Sudan to repeal Sharia

KHARTOUM (R) — Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mahdi said Wednesday a political decision had been made to replace Islamic law in Sudan with substitute laws exempting non-Muslims from Islamic punishments. He told parliament the substitute laws, to be submitted to parliament at a later date, would also include new regulations for the domestic banking sector. Zakat (Islamic tax) and financial dealings with foreign countries. "There will be a penal code based on Sudanese legal heritage and it will apply Sharia tenets on Muslims but will exempt non-Muslims," he said in a key policy speech. The introduction of Sharia in mainly-Muslim Sudan by ex-president Jaafar Numeiri, overthrown by a military coup in 1985, swelled the ranks of anti-government rebels lighting troops in the African. animist and Christian south. The implementation of such Sharia punishments as public flogging and cutting off bands also triggered an outery among human rights activists in north Sudan and was frowned upon by the West. The rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) has set the total abrogation of Sharia as one of its conditions for peace talks with the Khartoun covernment.

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Israeli soldiers storm Dheishe

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers stormed the Palestinian refugee camp of Dheishe overnight and conducted a houseto-house search and arrested an unknown number of Palestinians, reports said Wednesday.

According to Israeli reports and Arabs quoted by news agen-cies, the storming came after Palestinians stoned Israeli vehicles and two Israeli women were injured while the residents of the camp were also expecting armed Jewish settlers to attack the camp for a second time in four days.

In a separate incident, four assailants, said to be Israelis, stabbed and wounded a Palestinian in Bethlehem Tuesday night. The Palestinian was quoted as saying he was attacked by four Jews with razor blades. He said the four wore yarmulkes, the head caps worn by observant

Following the storming of the Dheishe camp, the Israeli army also imposed a curfew on the area. The curfew was reported to be in force Wednesday.

According to an Israeli spokes-man, the soldiers entered the camp after "violent" Palestinian demonstrations and stoning of Israeli vehicles.

Israeli army radio said the soldiers combed the camp house-tohouse searching for Palestinian "suspects." The radio did not report any arrests but other reports said an unknown number of Palestinians were detained.

Other reports also indicated that the Palestinians in the camp were expecting Jewish settlers to stage another attack similar to one they staged overnight Saturday. In that attack, which was reportedly sparked by a fistfight in which an Israeli youth was wounded, settlers smashed windows of cars and homes, smashed water tanks and destroyed other

The residents of the camp were "prepared" to counter the expected assault Tuesday night, according to reports.

The residents had erected barricades and set up "concentrations" of stones and roadblocks inside the camp to prevent a possible storming, reports said. But Israeli soldiers dismantled the barricades and roadblocks when they stormed the camp Tuesday night after using tear-gas and opened fire at Palestinians

demonstrating outside the camp. A Jewish woman was lightly injured by broken glass during the stonethrowing Tuesday and treated on the spot, a spokesman said. The army radio said another Jewish woman was lightly wounded when her car was stoned.

The radio quoted Palestinian residents of Dheishe as saying the violence "was expected after Saturday's events," referring to the Jewish settlers' rampage through the camp. They also clashed with Israeli soldiers.

Israeli leaders and army generals have condemned the settlers for firing shots, smashing windows and struggling with soldiers in the rampage last week on

Rockets land near Gemayel's palace; Muslim leaders meet in Damascus

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Three in Beirut and travelled to Damas- not elaborate. exploded around President Amin aides said. Gemayel's palace on Wednesday, but the head of state was not hurt, police reported.

The attack marked an escalation of sectarian tension gripping Lebanon since the assassi of Prime Minister Rashid

It was the first time since Jan. palace in suburban Baabda east of Beirut came under rocket fire. Police said the rockets crashed

and exploded in the gardens, causing no casualties or damage. It could not be determined which faction fired the missiles. The attack came as Muslim

leaders held talks in Damascus on the smoldering political crisis trig-gered by Mr. Karami's assassination on June 1.

Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss cancelled all appointments

From Lamis K. Andoni

in Nicosia

A SENIOR official of the Pales-

tine Liberation Organisation

(PLO) said Wednesday that wil-

lingness expressed by Hanna

Siniora, a Jerusalem journalist, to

nominate himself as a candidate

in Jerusalem municipal elections

did not reflect the stand of the

expressing a personal viewpoint and the PLO totally rejects such

proposals," said the official. The

official said the PLO remained

firm against "any programme or

idea which contradicted its con-

frontation of Israel's occupation

of Jerusalem and other Arab ter-

The official said moves similar

to that of Mr. Siniora were "en-

gaging in marginal issues that will

distract attention from the ess-

ence of the Arab-Israeli conflict"

and paid tribute to the "steadfast-

ness of the Palestinian people in

the face of the Israeli occupation

and attacks mounted by armed Jewish settlers" in the West

Protests and demonstrations

staged by Palestinians in the West

Bank and Gaza on the eve of the

20th anniversary of Israel's

occupation of the territories were

"a reaffirmation of the Palesti-

nian people's firm resolve and

struggle to secure their rights,

including the right to self-deter-mination," the official said.

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"It is purely an individual idea

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Siniora's

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rockets fired from west Beirut cus overland to join the talks, He was accompanied by Parlia-

ment Speaker Hussein Husseini, who said last Friday he was resigning, citing Mr. Gemayel's failure to crack down on right-wing extremists the Muslims hold responsible for Mr. Karami's assas-

Also involved in the Damascus Abdul Halim Khaddam are Druze leader Walid Junblatt and Shi'ite Amal militia chieftain Nabih Berri.

Mr. Junblatt, Mr. Berri and George Hawi, leader of the Lebanese Communist Party, held several rounds of talks with Mr. Khaddam before the arrival of Mr. Hoss and Mr. Husseini.

"The situation in Lebanon is being completely reconsidered in light of the Karami assassination," Mr. Junblatt said. He did

Reuter reported that the Muslim leaders were to discuss formation of a new Syrian-backed front aimed at putting pressure on Mr. Gemayel and Christian hard-

Sources quoted by the news agency said the new front's demands would include equality for Muslims in Lebanon's political system, which is now weighted in our of Christians, and the truth about Mr. Karami's murder.

Mr. Karami, killed by a bomb blast on an army helicopter, was a key ally of Syria and Syrianbacked leaders have accused the army, Mr. Gemayel and especially the mostly Christian "Lebanese Forces" militia of re-

The fiercely anti-Syrian "Lebanese Forces" uphold

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Iran-contra probe results seen as most extraordinary payments to "terrorists" for hos-WASHINGTON (Agencies) —

The Iran-contra hearings have prompted some of the most extraordinary testimony in the 200year history of the U.S. Congress, according to a leading Democrat.

Representative Lee Hamilton, an Indiana Democrat who heads the House of Representatives Select Committee probing the scandal, said disclosures in more than 100 hours of testimony from 18 witnesses since May 5 attested to a "remarkable chaos in the process of government."

The House of Representatives and Senate committees have been investigating secret White House sales of U.S. weapons to Iran to help free American hostages in Lebanon and the possibly illegal diversion of profits to "contra" rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua.

The televised hearings are the most comprehensive into possible wrongdoing by an administration since the Watergate probes helped destroy the presidency of Richard Nixon in 1974.

"Surely these committees have heard some of the most extraordinary testimony ever presented to the Congress," Mr. Hamilton said in a statement marking the end of the opening phase on Tuesday when the hearings recessed until June 22.

He listed: - An elaborate private network set up to carry out U.S. foreign policy. Private citizens, some motivated by profits, sold arms and negotiated for hostages. - President Reagan was involved in private fund-raising for

the contras. - The president approved - Senior officials did not

know, and chose not to know, important facts about policy. A national security adviser

and an assistant secretary of state withheld information and misled Congress concerning U.S. involvement in the contra supply operation and the solicitation of funds from third countries. - An official designated by the

secretary of state as "a loose cannon" — White House aide Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, who was sacked after the scandal became public - carried out highly sensitive negotiations to obtain the release of hostages, and gave White House approval to a plan to depose Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and go to war with the Soviet Union in defence of Iran.

— The same official participated with others in an effort to rewrite chronologies, altered critical documents and organised a 'shredding party" to destroy

 Money from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran was diverted to the contras and for the use of several private individuals.

"What that committees have heard is a depressing story," Mr. Hamilton said.

"It is a story of deception of the Congress and the American people. It is also a story of remarkable chaos in the process of gov-

He added: "Those involved. whether public official or private citizen, had no doubt they were acting on the authority of the



GREAT ARAB REVOLT MARKED: His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, and His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and senior government officials

and Armed Forces officers attend a ceremony held at the Martyrs Monument to mark the anniversary of the Great Arab Revolt and Army Day on Wednesday (See page 3)

AMMAN (J.T.) — Syrian Prime
Minister Abdul Raouf Al Kasm
Arrived in Amman on Wednesday
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countries as a step leading to on an official visit to Jordan during which he will hold talks with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and senior Jordanian officials.

The Syrian premier, who later held one round of talks with Mr. Rifai, is heading an official delegation that includes Interior Minister Mohammad Ghabash, Foreign Minister Farouk Al Sharaa, and Minister of Transport Yousef Al Ahmad.

The Syrian prime minister and his delegation were accorded an official reception at the airport by Mr. Rifai and senior government

Upon arrival in Amman, Dr.

observing halt to attacks on

shipping BAGHDAD (Agencies) — Iraq is observing a self-imposed halt to attacks on shipping in the Gulf in what diplomats see as a show of support for western efforts to end

the Iran-Iraq war.
Iraqi warplanes have not made a single attack on Gulf shipping since they accidentally struck the U.S. frigate Stark on May 17, killing 37 crew.

"Iraq probably does not want to escalate the tanker war when peace initiatives favourable to it are under way in the West," one diplomat quoted by Reuter said. Iraqi jets have been in action

only once since the Stark attack - in a dogfight with Iranian jets in the northern Gulf three days Diplomats say the lull in aerial activity is one of the longest in the

nearly seven-year-old war, a central concern at the summit of major industrial democracies which ended in Venice on Wednesday. In Venice, the leaders of the

United States, Britain, West Germany, France, Canada, Italy and Japan called for "just and effec-tive measures" in the U.N. Security Council to end the war. They said freedom of naviga-

tion in the Gulf was of paramount importance and vowed to consult further on how to achieve it. Washington sees the Venice declaration as possibly leading to a Security Council resolution

banning arms sales to whichever side refuses peace talks — effec-tively Iran, since Baghdad has long said it is ready for a negotiated settlement. However, diplomatic sources

at the U.N. told Reuter China, seldom comfortable with superpower initiatives, has reservations about the Gulf peace plan that has support from the United States and the Soviet Union. The sources said China was

unlikely to veto the proposed Security Council demand for a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq that would also threaten enforcement measures if the call went (Continued on page 3)

unity that can confront the enemies of the Arab Nation. Syria, he said, has been work-

ing towards confronting Zionism and imperialism and will continue efforts for liberating the occupied Arab territories and freeing the Arab population under Israeli Dr. Kasm said he was pleased

to meet with the Jordanian leaders and discuss issues of common concern to Jordan and Syria and bilateral cooperation in all fields. Mr. Rifai welcomed the Syrian prime minister and the delegation

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Prime Minister Zaid Rifai with his Syrian counterpart Dr. Abdul Raouf Kasm, who arrived here Wednesday on an official visit (Petra

Western leaders end summit with pledges over economy and AIDS

self-imposed Venice statement voices 'serious concern' over Mideast and calls for dismantling of apartheid

> Venice summit ended on Wednesday with a pledge from the seven leading industrial democracies tpo step up coordination in economic policy, combat illegal drugs, and to work together to find a cure for the deadly disease AIDS.

> The closing statement text was read out by Italian caretaker Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani summit participants seated in a 1,000-year-old Benedictine Monastery on Venice's heavilyguarded San Giorgio island.

It capped Tuesday's threepronged political declaration enshrining a consensus on East-West issues, combatting terrorism and ensuring freedom of navi tion in the Gulf war zone. On the Middle East, the state-

VENICE (Agencies) — The ment said: "Serious concern was agreed that South Africa must expressed at the continuing dangerous tensions and conflicts in the Near and Middle East and at the absence of concrete progress towards a solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute. The need for action to create conditions for a just, global and lasting peace was reaffirmed.

'Concern was also expressed at the situation in the occupied terri-

with its serious internal tensions and the persisting problem of the Palestinian camps, continues to give cause for concern.

"In this connection we reaffirmed our hope that genuine efforts be made towards national reconciliation."

Mr. Fanfani said the seven had

In April, Mr. Shultz reached a

near-agreement in Moscow with

General Secretary Mikhail S.

Gorbachev to remove hundreds

of medium-range missiles from

to dismantle some 40 shorter-

range launchers in Czechoslova-

kia and East Germany and poss-

ibly about 100 others at home. In

exchange, the United States must

agree not to install its own mis-

siles in the 500 to 900-kilometre

Subsequently, the Soviets de-

manded in Geneva that the Per-

shing 1A rockets be eliminated as

West German Chancellor Hel-

Mr. Shultz headed for Iceland

mut Kohl last week gave his

range in Western Europe.

The Soviet leader also offered

Europe and Asia.

abandon its apartheid policies. "We agreed that a peaceful and lasting solution can only be found to the present crisis if the apartheid regime is dismantled and replaced by a new form of demo-

cratic, non-racial government," According to Mr. Fanfani, the leaders of the United States, Canada, Italy, France, West Germany, Japan and Britain also "The situation in Lebanon, agreed the need to keep up pressure to end Soviet "military occupation" in Afghanistan.

The leaders said the presence of Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea was a deterrent to peace in South-East Asia, stressed the

need to allow newly independent

Botha

U.S. wants Soviets not to insist on scrapping German missiles proposal at the last minute."

VENICE (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz was heading for Iceland on Wednesday to gain the allies' agreement on an arms pact with the Soviets, as a top U.S. official questioned the Kremlin's sincerity in wanting a reduction of nuclear missiles in

President Ronald Reagan's National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci said that if the Soviets "are sincere" in wanting such an agreement with the United States they would abandon their demand for the dismantling of 72 West German nuclear missiles.

"There is no reason to introduce this kind of proposal at the last minute," Mr. Carlucci said at a news conference at the sevennation economic summit. The Pershing 1A missiles, with

were sold to West Germany by the United States, which retains control of their nuclear warheads. They should be kept off the

table," Mr. Carlucci said. "They should not be part of the negotiating process. He said the Soviets had not raised the issue when Mr. Shultz visited Moscow in April. "And if

conditional approval to the first nuclear arms control accord of a range of about 720 kilometres.

from the summit to seek the North Atlantic Council's formal approval in a meeting that opens Thursday in Reykjavik. If the Soviets do not yield on

the Reagan administration.

the German demand to keep the Pershings, it could prove a major obstacle to a superpower agreethey are sincere in wanting an INF (intermediate-range nuclear ment - and a summit meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mr. forces) agreement, there's no reason to introduce this kind of Gorbachev in Washington this

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renews state of

emergency CAPE TOWN (R) - President P.W. Botha renewed the year-old state of emergency in South Africa on Wednesday and said the

nation was still in danger despite

a huge crackdown on opponents. His announcement to parliament, which he later read out on state television, offered no prospect of an early end to emergency rule which has resulted in thousands of detentions without trial, sweeping media censorship and severe restrictions on the

anti-apartheid movement. Mr. Botha, who imposed the emergency to crush political un-rest that has left 2,500 dead in black townships, used the speech to launch his toughest-ever attack on the black African National

Congress (ANC). The president blamed exiled ANC leaders for the continued imprisonment of Nelson Mandela and other aged black nationalists in Cape Town's Pollsmoor

The government has pledged it will free Mr. Mandela, 68, who has spent 25 years behind bars, if he renounces violence.

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board here has to be relentless

and uncompromising or this poli-

cy is going to go down the drain in

Congress," said Mr. Aspin, a

Mr. Weinberger said U.S. officials were still trying to rally support and he pointed to a statement issued Tuesday at the

Venice Economic Summit of the

world's major industrialised

democracies, which stressed the

importance of freedom of naviga-

U.S. legislators are also con-

cerned that U.S. forces could be

dragged into the nearly seven-

Such fears were underscored

by Republican Senator Mark

Hatfield, who said he would in-

troduce a bill to invoke the war

powers resolution when the

Reagan to consult Congress on

any operation in which hostilities

appear imminent. U.S. officials

said they do not think hostilities

Sen. Hatfield rejected Mr.

Reagan's stated aim of protecting

navigation in the Gulf - which

The war powers act requires Mr.

Kuwaiti reflagging begins.

are imminent in the Gulf.

Weinberger: Gulf reflagging mission may begin next month

WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said U.S. naval protection of 11 Kuwaiti vessels in the Gulf may begin next month - but a key legislator has warned that Congress may act to bar the policy.

Mr. Weinberger, at a hearing Tuesday before the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, said the Reagan administration was committed to putting U.S. flags on 11 Kuwaiti ships in the Gulf and protecting them against Iranian attack.

He said preliminary reflagging procedures would be completed by the end of June and escort service could begin "shortly after the end of the month."

The decision to reflag the Kuwaiti ships — and increase U.S. forces in the Gulf — has been met with disapproval in Congress after the May 17 Iraqi missile attack on the U.S. frigate Stark. The United States accepted Iraq's explanation that the attack was a mistake.

Legislators are concerned that Japan and Western European allies, who import a greater proportion of their oil from the Gulf than does the United States, are not paying their fair share for protection of ships in the strategic

Representative Les Aspin, chairman of the House committee, warned Mr. Weinberger that sentiment was growing in Congress to bar the reflagging unless the administration gets more help

known oil reserves — with the reflagging operation.

"In fact, this reflagging agreement has very little to do with protecting international waters and quite a lot to do with making, in the words of the president, "the Iranians go to bed every night wondering what we are going to do' "Sen. Hatfield said in a toughly worded message to Mr Reagan

Some 300 ships in the Gulf have been attacked by Iran and Iraq since 1984 as each country tried to cut off the other's vital oil revenues. No U.S. ship had been hit until the Stark.

Maksoud: Gulf buildup must be temporary

KUWAIT, which supports Iraq, turned to Washington for protection after Iran focused attacks on its shipping. It also chartered three Soviet tankers and sought

In the hearing, Mr. Weinberger said Gulf states friendly to the United States would rather not have superpower intervention but want their interests protected.

Clovis Maksoud, Arab League ambassador to the United States, said Tuesday the U.S. moves to reinforce its forces in the Gulf must be only temporary.

"The Arabs consider any logistical measures (such as) deployment of naval or any other forces

Iranian mission in holds 55 per cent of the world's to be strictly temporary," Mr. known oil reserves — with the Clovis Maksoud told members of London

the League. He said land bases or facilities in the region should not be used to strengthen the military posture of either the United States or other outside countries. But he did not mention any possible re-taliation the Arab League countries might take if this condition is

Mr. Maksoud said he felt the threat to navigation in the Gulf has been rapidly drawing Soviet and U.S. warships into the area at the expense of negotiation that could end the Iran-Iraq war, which started in September 1980.

"Preoccupation with the Gulf sea lanes must be subordinate to the international efforts to bring about termination of the Iran-Iraq conflict," he said.

The Arab League includes 21 Arab states and the Palestinian Iran responded by expelling five British diplomats on June 6. Liberation Organisation. Egypt was suspended in 1979 after signing a peace treaty with Israel. U.S. Secretary of State George government has decided that the Shultz said Tuesday the United States had won basically what it rocity should be progressively apwanted in the way of support on the Gulf from the summit of of the two countries in each

major industrial democracies. Although a political statement issued by leaders of the seven nations represented here did not specifically commit Washington's allies to do more to keep vital Gulf sea lanes open, Mr. Shultz told reporters: "We are not alone

Wednesday by the senior civil servant, Sir Patrick Wright, who is head of the Diplomatic Service. Iranian envoy was reminded that Britain had made clear any retaliation for the closure of the consulate would be unjustified and would give rise to further serious consequences.

U.K. cuts

LONDON (R) — Britain said

Wednesday it was ordering Iran

to reduce the size of its embassy

in London following the expul-sion of five British diplomats

A brief statement from the

Foreign Office said the Iranian

mission in London would be re-

duced to 16 accredited officials,

The decision comes into effect

It is the latest move in a

Britain closed the Iranian con-

sulate in Manchester and ordered

its five-man staff to leave the

country after a senior British di-

plomat was abducted and beaten

A British Foreign Office spokesman said: "The British

principle of strict numerical recip-

plied to the diplomatic missions

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Akhunzadeh Basti was sum-

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in Tehran last month.

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and Britain.

France expels 8 Iranian students

France has expelled eight Iranian students on the grounds that their presence endangered its security, the Iranian News Agency IRNA said Wednesday. In a report from Paris, it said

the students were put on a Tehran-bound flight Tuesday. IRNA, received in London, quoted the wives of some of the Iranians as saying they visited their husbands in prison and

found them held in very bad conditions Police sources in France said. two Iranians were expelled Tues-

Tehran warns U.S. against attack on Iranian missile bases in Gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran has warned the United States that it risks attacks on its nuclear reactors and othervulnerable installations if Iranian missile batteries in the war-plagued Gulf are

Tehran Radio said in a commentary Tuesday night that Iranian authorities believe that the Americans, "contrary to what they claim, are unable to accept the risk of attacking Iranian mis-sile bases in the Gulf or other forms of confrontation. "U.S. centres and nuclear reactors can be more vulnerable than the missile bases of the Islamic-Republic of Iran."

The commentary noted: "U.S. interests throughout the world are so scattered and uncontrollable that, should America become embroiled with the Islamic Republic, the vulnerability of the U.S. administration would be

the Caspian Sea north of Tehran.

shahr to inspect naval facilities in

the Caspian, a land-locked sea bordered by Iran and the Soviet

Mr. Talhi arrived in Tehran on

Sunday for talks with Iranian

leaders "within the framework of

friendly relations between the

Mr. Khamenei was in Now-

Khamenei receives Libyan message

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ira-nian President Ali Khamenei told Libya's Foreign Minister Jadallah Azzouz Al Talhi that the United States was "witnessing a setback" in the Gulf region, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) reported Wednesday.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Mr. Khamenei made the remark when he re-

The Americans are reflagging 11 of Kuwait's 21 state-owned tankers so they can be protected by the U.S. navy, which has at least six operational ships in the

Soviet warships.

The Soviets have leased Kuwait three tankers and have at least two warships in the strategic waterway.

The Iranians have warned they

will not be deterred from attack-

ing Kuwaiti targets even if they

are escorted by American and

However, the Americans consider Iran's deployment of Chinese-made HY-2 Silkworm anti-ship missiles on the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the Gulf, more of a threat to freedom of navigation in the strategic

The missiles have a range of up to 80 kilometres and can carry 450-kilogramme warheads, big enough to sink a tanker or

Rafsanjani 'could emerge as winner' in shakeup caused by power struggle States that led to the U.S. arms-

two countries."

By Nabil Megalli

MANAMA — Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iran's shrewd parliamentary speaker and a man with a talent for collecting political support, could emerge as the winner if a growing power struggle caused by war weariness results in a shakeup within the Iranian leadership, diplomats say.

"There is no doubt that something very big is brewing at present in Iran, and my best guess is that Rafsanjani is coming out on top...," said a diplomat in the Gulf area who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

There have been reports for years of a power struggle to succeed Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini, who is well into his 80s and who is often reported to be in poor health. Speaking of Khomeini, the di-

plomat said: "The old man seems to have realised that he has overplayed his hand and that there is mounting disillusionment with his war policies and political ineptitude. Only Mr. Rafsanjani can save the day for the ruling clergy. A Western diplomatic source

who also requested anonymity said Mr. Rafsanjani was the key player in a "rough courtship" between Iran and the United

..... Abu Dhabi (RJ)

to-Iran scandal. The Iranians have been acting almost like hurt lovers since the Americans tried to provide a dignified exit for the overthrown shah," he said.

Mr. Rafsanjani, often described as the dynamo of the fundamentalist Islamic regime, maintains a highly mobile strategy based on a wisdom of the fundamentalist Islamic regime, maintains a highly mobile strategy based on a wisdom gained too late by many exiled, assassinated and executed Iranian politicians; Failure to keep climbng results in a complete fall.

He says the right things at the right time and never commits himself to any single political line," said one source.

During the 1979 U.S. hostage crisis he joined the tide, but when it ended he said it had "cost Iran

As parliamentary speaker since 1980, Mr. Rafsanjani has been steadily building allegiance among the deputies and through them gaining stature with the masses. He is capable of sharp anti-American rhetoric.

At the same time, Mr. Rafsanjani, the son of a wealthy pistachio dealer, is probably the politician nearest to the hearts of the influential upper middle class

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HOSPITALS

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He also has been Khomeini's personal representative at the Supreme Defence Council headed by President Khamenei, and has managed to keep his men at the top of the powerful Re-

volutionary Guards. "If Khomeini dies, I shall stop the war tomorrow," Mr. Rafsanjani was quoted as saying recently in the presence of an Arab offi cial. Others say he privately boasts that he has, "ready blueprints for a coup" to be carried out

Khomeini, the spiritual leader, still has his power over the masses, even though it might not be as strong as it was in the heyday of the revolution.

"Seven years of a war without any light at the end of the tunnel are too much for a people who should have been basking in the prosperity of oil wealth after the shah's overthrow," an Arab diplomat said. "Khomeini's uncompromising

logic on the war must seem less convincing than ever before," the diplomat added. "And likely intervention by the superpowers must strengthen the argument of those who say that Iran could gain the upper hand in the Gulf only when peace prevails"—The Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Dr. Naji Tayyem Dr. Ali Zmaili ...

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China studying Kuwaiti request for shipping aid

TV & RADIO

PEKING (R) — China said Wednesday it was studying a request from Kuwait for help in protecting its shipping in the A Foreign Ministry spokesman

told Reuters: "Kuwait has put forward to China the request of leasing China's oil tankers or having its oil tankers registered in China. The departments concerned in China are studying the request.

In a separate statement issued at a weekly news briefing, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said China was greatly concerned about the safety of international navigation in the Gulf and ex-

hopes that the parties concerned will exercise restraint and cease attack or the threat of attack on oil tankers and merchant shipping in the Gulf," she said. She called on Iran and Iraq to

in the Gulf would be eliminated. The spokeswoman described as "sheer fabrication" recent reports in some U.S. newspapers that China and Iran concluded a \$560

million arms-for-oil deal last

pressed profound sympathy for the anxieties of countries in the

region.
"The Chinese government

end their seven-year-old war soon so that the root cause of tension

Greek tanker hits mine in Gulf

WHAT'S GOING ON

BAHRAIN (R) — A Greek tanker loaded with Kuwaiti crude hit a sea mine in the Gulf only hours after the United States and its main allies agreed in Venice on the need to uphold the free flow of oil exports through the

The captain of the 274,629deadweight-tonne Ethnic, set ablaze last August in an Iranian missile attack, told Reuters his ship struck the mine on its star-board side at 17:02 GMT Tuesday after loading in Kuwait. I saw nothing coming at us ...

I heard two explosions from my tanks and I have a little hole and a leak in my tanks," Captain John Psaroudadis said in a ship-toshore interview. He said the second explosion

might have come from the tanks.

The Greek captain added that 15 minutes after the hit an unidentified naval vessel came within six miles of the Ethnic "to inquire about our situation, if there was a fire or if we needed any help.'

The Ethnic sailed south for a while before anchoring in the Gulf to await instructions from its owners, the Moonlight Shipping Company of Piraeus.

"I am in continuous contact with the naval vessel and they have been with us since the explo sions," the captain added.

He said he was lucky because the ship was carrying only 210,000 tonnes, short of a full load, which enabled the crew to move crude in the starboard tanks to the other side.

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18:30	Music
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TODAY'S EVENTS EXHIBITIONS

An art exhibition by Ibrahim Arar at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel (un-

" An art exhibition by Lebanese artist Jan Turk at the Petra Bank Gallery —

FEATURE FILM * "A Chorus Line" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at the American Centre. THEATRE

* "La Visite" at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at the Royal Cultural Centre. **SYMPOSIUM**

The Armenian Centre and the British Council are participating with the Royal Automobile Club, the U.S. Agency for International Develop-ment, and other Jordanian and international institutions in a conference on Modern Trends in Traffic 2p.j Transport at the Royal Cultural Centre (until June 11).

CULTURAL CENTRES

Royal Cultural Centre Tel	. 661026/ 64437
American Centre Library British Council	64152
French Cultural Centre	63700
Soviet Cultural Centre Spanish Cultural Centre	62404
Turkish Cultural Centre Haya Arts Centre	665195
Hussein Youth CityY.W.C.A.	64179.
Y.W.M.A	636111
MUSEUMS	64333.

Morning Show
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ning Show Contd.
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News Summary

"Children's Heritage and Science Museum," Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00

a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday. Folklore Massana: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old, Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening bours; 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760.

SERVICE CLUBS

an Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m. Llous Philadelphia Clab. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel. 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Clab. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Ian, 1:30 p.m. Rotary Clab. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 Royal Antomobile Chib. Jabal Amman. Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabai Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Ammanclation (Roman Catholic) Jabai Luweibdeh. Tel. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, Tel. 661757. Terrasanta Church (Roman Catholic), Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366 Church of the Church of the Annunciation (C Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Re-deemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 625383. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich, an Orthodex Church Ashrafich. Tel. 775261. St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafich, Tel. 771751.

an. 6th Circle. (Rev. N. Smir), Tel. 811295.

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FOR FRIDAY JORDAN TELEVISION

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10:20 Programme Review
10:25 Cartoons and Children programme
11:00 The Littles Friday's prayer 12:30 Sport magazine
Religious seminar 14:50 English serie . Arabic series 17-50 Viewers' choice (Arabic .. News programme Programme review News in Arabic 19:30 19:50 20:30 A programme on the West Bank

Varieties program PROGRAMME TWO nutes . News in French French Varieties
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Arabic Series

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News in Englis . Shaka Zulu (new mini series) Tel: 774111-19

Listeners Choice
Country Music . Jordan Weekly In Concert 16:00 Old Favourites News Summary 18:05 Top Twenty

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. The Deceivers 21:80 Easy Listening
21:30 Follow the Wind
22:00 Jazz Hour
23:00 25 Years of Rock
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Muscat, Doba (GF)
Kawait (KU) Frankfurt (LH)
Loudon, Cairo (BA)

DEPARTURES ROYAL JORDANIAN FLIGHTS (Terminal 1)

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UNICEF to make Jordan permanent regional centre

AMMAN (Petra) — The United Nations Children's Fund (UN-ICEF) plans to make its regional office in Amman a permanent one, serving the Near East and North Africa regions. An agree-ment is expected to be signed by UNICEF and the Jordanian government in the coming months, according to Mr. Richard Reid, UNICEP's director in Amman. He said that Amman has been

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selected to house the UNICEF's regional office in view of the country's unique location within the Arab World and the stability and security this country enjoys. Mr. Reid voiced his satisfaction with response of the Jordanian government and the Health es have a ranger tetres and can Ministry for ensuring good health for children and reducing the mortality rate among infants who offen die before they are a year

its social, educational and relief services and provide expertise and guidance to all sectors dealing with health affairs. Mr. Reid

For this reason, he said, UN-ICEF will continue to carry out vaccination programmes to give immunity to children against ma-jor killer diseases and will help national health authorities in the Middle East and North Africa regions to deal with diarrhoea which kills over four million children in the world annually.

Referring to the health situation in Jordan, Mr. Reid said that it is considered good and that the mortality rate among infants con-tinues to drop. He said that Jordanian health services are considered among the best in the region and said he was impressed by the preventive measures pursued in the country to control



Jordan, he said, is considered mong the best six countries in North Africa and the Middle East, which groups 18 states, that provide the best health services to

Referring to UNICEF's budget, he said that out of a total budget of \$275 million, the Middle East and North Africa region has a budget of \$70 million for

honour as human beings.

Apart from the representatives

in the Rome meeting, the annual assembly gathering was attended by several United Nations orga-

nisations including the Interna-

tional Labour Organisation

(ILO) and the U.N. Food and

Agriculture Organisation (FAO). Rev. Adeli said that delegates in

their speeches voiced support for

Jordan and its endeavours for

peace and paid tribute to the efforts of His Majesty King Hus-

The Rome-based confedera-

tion seeks to promote collabora-

tion and coordination of charit-

able and welfare activities in all

countries. Work includes training

of social workers both in de-

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tries, vocational training, help to the needy, refugees and immig-

rants. It also promotes and coor-

dinates relief action in cases of

natural disasters or emergencies.

sein in this respect.

a shield defending the Arab Na-Afterwards, the King attended a reception held in his honour at Al Hussein Youth City where he distributed medals to senior officers of the Armed Forces, the Public Security and Civil Defence Social Welfare Fund (QASWF), repatriation with dignity and a departments, in recognition of

watered the tree of life in the

courtyard and wrote lines in

in and appreciation of the Jorda-nian Armed Forces on the Great Arab Revolt and Army Day," the

King said. He said that the "Jordanian

Armed Forces have inherited the

principles of the Great Arab Re-

volt and they continue to serve as

"I do hereby register my pride

the monument's register.

army officers.

their efforts. Others present at the reception were Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Ahmad Al Lawzi and Speaker of the Lower House Akef Al Fayez, former prime ministers, Chief of the Royal Court Marwan Al Qasem, Cabinet members, and Parliament deputies, senior officials and public figures, heads of tribes, leaders of trade unions,

The celebration was held at and religious denominations, as well as heads of diplomatic misthe Martyr's Monument and attended by Prime Minister Zaid sions and military attaches in Rifai and other senior govern-Jordan, the commander of the ment officials and high ranking Palestine Liberation Army and senior officers.

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday patronised a celebration organised by

the Armed Forces General Command to mark the

Great Arab Revolt and Army Day.

Upon his arrival at the cere-Later, King Hussein attended a luncheon hosted by the Armed mony site, the King, who was accompanied by His Royal High-Forces Commander-in-Chief ness Crown Prince Hassan, re-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker. viewed the guard of honour and

On Wednesday evening Prime Minister Zaid Rifai hosted a banquet at the Plaza Hotel in Amman to mark the Great Arab Revolt and Army Day.

The banquet was attended by senior government officials. Cabinet members and members of the diplomatic corps in

Celebrations in other areas of the Kingdom

On the occasion, there were other celebrations in the country. At the University of Science and Technology, near Irbid, the Jordanian chapter of the Forum Humanum inaugurated a threeday camp. Participants in the camp's activities are students from the University of Science and Technology and Yarmouk University, as well as university

The participants heard a lec-ture by Mohammad Ya'qoub from the Faculty of Art at Yarmouk University on the historical background of the Great Arab

In Madaba, scouts organised a celebration for the occasion in

Jordan marks Great Arab Revolt, Army Day

His Majesty King Hussein shakes hands with Chief-of-Staff Fathi Abu Taleb and meets with other military and government officials during a celebration marking the anniversary of the Great Arab Revolt and Army Day held at the Martyr's

are His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Commander-in-Chief Sharff Zaid Ibn Shaker

Monument on Wednesday. Accompanying the King

which several notables spoke ab. Al Rawabdeh delivered a speech and Army Day. The president out the meanings and the objectives of the Great Arab Revolt.

buted awards to leaders of the scouts movement in Madaba dis-The celebration was attended Also on the occasion, the Greater Amman Municipality, in

cooperation with the Armed Forces and the Department of Culture and Arts, held a celebration Wednesday at the Hashemite

Court, downtown. During the celebration, Greater Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf

The director of education who

attended the celebrations distri-

in which he praised the Armed Forces' role in the history of Jordan. The celebration included national poetry recitals, concerts, and folklore performances.

by senior civil and military officials and a large crowd of people.

International celebrations

In Islamabad, Pakistani President Zia Ul Haq called at the Jordanian embassy and conveyed his country's best wishes to Jordan on the Great Arab Revolt

paid tribute to His Majesty King Hussein for his endeavours to serve his nation and for bolstering Pakistani-Jordanian ties.

The president also attended a reception hosted by the Jordanian military attache in Isla-In London, Mai.-Gen. Shafiq

Ujeilat, the Jordanian military attache at the Jordanian embassy, held a reception on the occasion. It was attended by senior British officials and heads of diplomatic missions to the United Kingdom.

Committee formed to prepare for expatriates conference next month

AMMAN (Petra) — A higher committee has been formed to take charge of preparations for next month's third expatriates conference which is expected to be one of the major conferences to be held in the Kingdom, according to Dr. Saleh Khasawneh, under secretary of the Ministry of Labour and Social Development which is organising the conference.

He said that the committee is: chaired by Minister of Labour and Social Development Khaled Al Haj Hassan and groups representatives of a number of ministries. Several working papers have been prepared and they will all be submitted to the participants in the conference. Contacts through Jordanian embassies abroad are under way to arrange for the participants to come and take part in the meetings. Dr. Khasawneh noted. He said that

coming from Arab countries in the Gulf region.

The recommendations of the previous conference will be reviewed and followed up at the coming conference which will tackle social, economic and political issues, he said. Jordan's endeavours to convene an international conference for establishing peace in the region will be high on the agenda, Dr. Khasawneh

He said that working papers dealing with economic issues will tackle Jordan's economy and investment opportunities for businessmen; government's measures to facilitate and protect investments will be discussed in detail by the participants.

Also on the agenda, he said, is the question of the labour market in Jordan and the prospects for expatriates to work here and ployment and the prospects for the future in the light of the government's measures to contain the problem, Dr. Khasawneh

He said that a working paper will deal with the situation in the occupied Arab territory and the sufferings of the Arab people under Israeli rule.

This coming conference, he said, is designed to further strengthen Jordan's relations with the Jordanian expatriates working and living in different countries, specially in the Gulf region. The expatriates have to know the facts about the social, political and economic situation in their home country and Jordan's stands with regard to Arab issues,

He said that the delegations will have a good chance to contribute to solving issues of concern to their country.

N. Yemeni minister leaves after meetings

AMMAN (Petra) — North Yemen's Minister of Communication and Transport Ahmad Al Unsi Wednesday left Amman after a four-day official visit to Jordan during which he met with His Majesty King Hussein and

senior government officials. He also held talks with Minister of Communications Muhieddine Al Husseini and senior officials at the ministry and the Telecommunications Corporation

The two sides also reached an agreement on strengthening and developing telecommunications and postal service between the two countries. Under the agreement Jordan will provide North Yemen with Jordanian expertise in telecommunications field.

S. Korean-Japanese group ends tour

AQABA (Petra) - A joint South Korean-Japanese delegation left here for home at the conclusion of a four day visit to the port city of Aqaba.

Ministry to give number of contests to voter lists

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Ministry tion procedure. On Wednesday, of Interior will announce on Thursday the total number of cerned committees in the various contests filed to the voter list for the parliamentary elections, of those who have contested the according to ministry sources.

The ministry has been hearing individuals who are contesting the voter lists drawn up as a result of last month's voter registration

The ministry, the sources said, is completing the voter registra- sources said.

the ministry requested all congovernorates to send the full lists voter registration lists. The end of the period to con-

test the lists is this Saturday. The ministry will issue voter cards for eligible voters at the beginning of July in accordance with the 1986 election, law, the

Philippines voices support for Jordan's peace efforts

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Philippines ambassador to Jordan, Juan Saez Wednesday paid tribute to the friendly and cordial relations between Jordan and the Philippines and expressed his country's support for the just causes of the Arabs.

In a statement released on the eve of the Philippines National Day, the ambassador said that his country continues to favour U.N. General Assembly resolutions condemning Israel for its continued occupation of Arab territories.

The Philippines, he said, supports a lasting and comprehensive solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination in their homeland.

a group of key public figures.

reception at the Philippines embassy in Amman on Wednes-

The ambassador was hosting a day to mark the occasion. Spanish attache celebrates Army Day

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Spanish defence attache in Amman held a reception Wednesday June 10 to celebrate the Armed Forces Day in Spain. The reception was attended by members of diplomatic missions in Jordan and senior Jordanian officials and



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UNICEF will continue to offer Caritas approves charity projects for Jordan worth JD 150,000

Rev. Adeli said in an interview

also approved a project for refur-

bishing the Greek Catholic hos-

pital in Irbid and supplying it with

Asked about Caritas projects in Jordan, Rev. Adeli said Jordan

Caritas which was established in

1967 operates five medical cen-

tres, three in Amman suburbs,

one in Fuheis and one in Zarqa.

It also operates vocational train-

ing centres in Amman, Zarqa and

He said Caritas continues to

sistance to needy people in the

provide financial and in-kind

country irrespective of their reli-

Addressing the assembly meet-ing in Rome, Father Adeli called

on nations to focus their attention

and care on the poor and the

refugees, not only to help them

gion or background.

He said that the Rome meeting

upon returning to Amman.

new equipment.

By Elia Nasrallah Iordan Times Staff Writer

Defence Cone President Klass laged to keepin: of the powering Guards AMMAN -- Caritas International (International Confederation of Catholic Organisations for Charitable and Social Action) has approved projects worth ID 150,000 to be implemented in Jordan, according to Father Mousa Adeli, director of Caritas

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The Rome meeting, held under ears of a ware the theme "to build peace let us the end of the build communities of justice and charity," has approved two projects in Zarqa, one of which will of oil wealth in be a kindergarten, the other medical centre, and the third in Mafraq, where a social community centre will be implemented in cooperation with the Queen Alia settle but to defend their right of

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Mr. Rifai said that Jordan and President Hafez Al Assad.

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delay action.

unheeded, but its hesitancy could

The five permanent members

of the Security Council — the

United States, the Soviet Union,

China, France and Britain -

for months on a resolution with

teeth that might halt the Gulf

war. It appeared on Wednesday

that some of those teeth may

aheady have been pulled, Reuter

While there was discussion in-

itially of an arms embargo against

whichever side ignored a cease-

fire call, diplomatic sources indi-

cated that a vaguer formulation

such as betwee "appropriate mea-

sures" under the U.N. Charter

Both sides would be allowed

some time to comply — perhaps

up to six months - further reduc-

ing the impact of a council resolu-

The United States began the

sines against Iran but may have

backed down in response to the

insistence of other negotiators that

to be effective a council resolu-

tion must be even-handed. One

diplomat said the need for fair-

ness was a reason why drafting

and agreement were taking so

China has consistently denied

reports from Washington that it

has become fran's major arms

Allegations of Chinese arms

sales to Iran have surfaced again

recently with reports that Iran is

preparing to deploy Chinese-made Silkworm missiles along the

supplier -

council effort seeking tough mea-

might be cited instead.

have been negotiating privately

the Prime Ministry. They discussed Syrian-Jordanian relations and current Arab affairs, the Jordan News Agency, Petra, said.
The meeting was attended by
Poreign Minister Taher Al Masri and Interior Minister Rajai Da-

The Syrian ministers accompanying Dr. Kasm were also pre-

would work together within the accompanying him were the guests of honour at a dinner hosted by Mr. Rifai Wednesday by senior Jordanian officials and

night. The dinner was attended prime ministers held a meeting at notables. Iragis refrain from ship attacks

> Strait of Hormuz. The foreign ministers of Iraq and Jordan are due in New York on Thursday to join a deputation from the Arab League that will press for urgent measures to stem

the Gulf conflict. They will see Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The ministers will travel next week to Argentina and Venezuela, which are Security Council members, and confer with British officials in London before returning home,

aides said. In a related development. North Korea, declared Wednesday that reports it has supplied Chinese-made missiles to Iran were "a whopping lie" intended to hurt North Korea's prestige.

"It is a consistent stand of the government of our republic not to be involved in the Gulf war but refrain from any act which may further aggravate the situation in the area," said Pyongyang's offi-cial Korean Central News

Agency.
"The claim that Chinese-made missiles have been supplied to Iran by us is totally contradictory to the fact and does not hold water. It is a whopping lie," the

agency said. It said the United States and South Korea were "much upset at the ever-rising international position and prestige of our re-

"In spreading such a malicious lie through their reptile propaganda machines, the U.S. imperialists and the South Korean puppets try to becloud the image of our republic ... and to isolate us in the international arena," the agency added.

Rockets land near Gemayel's palace

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Christian political privileges in Lebanon and hold sway in the Ciristian enclave northeast of Benut.

Christian army commander Michel Aoun met Mr. Gemayel at Baabda on Wednesday, but no details were revealed about the

One political source quoted by Reuter said the leaders gathered in Damascus would "agree to reforms in the Lebanese political system and reinforce opposition to Gemayel so that he may unveil who was behind the killing of

Western leaders

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economic problems.

The summitteers also said particular attention should be paid to

curable disease.

the level of interest rates and overall economic growth.

end summit

island nations in the South Pacific to develop without outside interference and applauded efforts by the Aquino government to overcome Philippine social and

vered a wide range of economic goals. It reaffirmed a recent agreement by Western finance ministers on ways to stabilise the

The summit nations also called for increased international cooperation in combatting AIDS but cautioned that any measures against the disease must be "in accordance with the principles of human rights."

gest potential health problems in the world," they declared that the U.N. World Health Organisation was "the best forum for drawing together international efforts on a worldwide level" against the in-

The leaders also called on the world's developing nations to reduce trade barriers in order to preserve "an open world trading

economic reform in China and the prospects for a more open dialogue between North and South Korea as a result of the Seoul Olympic Games next year. The closing declaration co-

Calling AIDS "one of the big-

As part of their joint strategy on the dollar, the summitteers endorsed a plan for establishing medium-term goals for their economies. They said their aides would regularly review the nation's performances through the use of common indicators such as

most of the participants will be abroad, the problem of unem-

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Anti-smoking committee to hold seminar

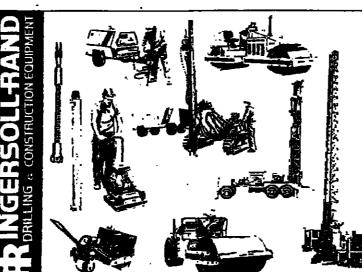
AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian national committee for combating smoking is making preparations for holding a three-day seminar next April on the dangers of smoking, in cooperation with the Health Ministry and a number of organisations. Subjects for the conference were reviewed at a meeting between the committee's members and its president, Zuhair Malhas and Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh. The World Health Organisation (WHO) had endorsed Jordan's proposal for considering April 7 each year as free of smoking and called on all smokers to refrain from smoking on that date.

Bashir speaks to Italian Ladies of Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Italian Ladies of Amman beld their monthly meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. Giovanna Amaduzzi, wife of the Italian ambassdor to Jordan. The guest of honour at this meeting was Mrs. Haifa Al Bashir, president of the General Federation of Jordanian Women (GFJW) who spoke about the federation's objectives and activities. The federation, whose honorary president is Her Majesty Queen Noor, strives to raise the standard of Jordanian women in political, social and economic fields, Mrs. Bashir said at the meeting.

Jordan to attend civilian protection panel

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will take part in the first Arab conference on civilian protection and rescue operations which is scheduled to open at Casablanca on June 22. Public Security Director Abdul Hadi Al Majali will take part in that conference.



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Venice's incomplete agenda

WHAT is even more important than the subjects mentioned in the statement issued by the Venice Summit of the seven industrialised countries on June 9 are the concerns which escaped the eyes and attention of the leaders gathered in Venice. Or perhaps it would be more appropriate to see the statement within the light of what His Majesty King Hussein said on Tuesday: the superpowers are following a policy of containment in the Middle East and this policy only deals with the by-products of the region's problems but not their root causes. This is how we in this region of the world view the political outcome of the gathering in Venice, especially in these critical times when we have just observed the 20th anniversary of Israel's occupation of our lands and the subjugation of our people.

The decision by the big seven in Venice to exert urgent and concerted efforts on the international level to end the Iran-Iraq war and to apply, through the United Nations Security Council, sanctions against the recalcitrant party engaged in the seven-year-old conflict, is a move in the right direction, albeit late. We certainly commend the decision of the Western leaders to resort to the United Nations Security Council in order to attain free navigation and unimpeded shipping in the Arab Gulf. After all, the United Nations Security Council is the main and paramount international organ for the maintenance of peace in the world. We can also understand and appreciate the concern of the seven over the issue of terrorism and even the plague of AIDS. However, we do not even understand their apparent apathy and indifference towards the heart of all of our problems and crises in the Middle East which is no other than the Palestinian conflict. When, may we ask, would the Israeli occupation of our lands and their subjugation of our people ever constitute for them a flash-point worthy of their collective comment, scrutiny and recommendation. What must we in the Arab World do to attract the eye and attention of theseven giants?

The least that the seven powers could have done is to support the projected international peace conference on the Middle East or even make a comment or reference to it. Surely they must have heard about the on-going turmoil, strife and bloodshed in the occupied territories. Only a few days ago, Jewish settlers in Arab lands attacked our beleaguered people in the Dheishe camp and threatened their lives and brought havoc to their homes and properties. Our universities there are often closed and students and professors expelled. Our youth are murdered almost daily at the hands of the Israeli police and army. Reports emanating from the West Bank and Gaza Strip confirm that the Israeli authorities practise systematic torture, inhuman and degrading treatment against our people whose only aspiration is an end to the Israeli occupation and the attainment of liberty. We have the right and duty to demand of the Western leaders the same quality of responsibility and leadership which they have accorded many Otherwise, the stakes for them and for us could very well become much higher and hotter.

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Al Ra'i: The way out

ON the 20th anniversary of the fall of the occupied lands to Israel King Hussein warned the Arabs to beware of the danger that awaits their nation. He said in a speech to the Royal War College graduates that the Arab World is threatened with two types of dangers that also endanger world peace and security: The Arab-Israeli conflict and the Gulf war. The two conflicts clearly reflect the lust of our enemies to expand at the expense of the Arab territory, while the two superpowers continue to follow a policy of containment that cannot and will not solve the problems and end the sufferings of the people in this region. Containment policy as the King said, does not prove that the superpowers seek to achieve regional peace which is part of world peace and, therefore those that turn their back on our region cannot be really interested in establishing world peace. The King said that an end to the Gulf war should be sought by the Arabs and the superpowers as well: and that the Palestinian people's rights in their homeland should be restored. The selling of arms to the enemy and the containment policy followed by the superpowers cannot achieve Arab aspirations, and therefore intrinsic Arab force should be built if this nation wants to protect its identity.

Al Dustour: King calls for solidarity

KING HUSSEIN has once again reiterated Jordan's keenness on Arab solidarity for serving the higher Arab interests. He said that Jordan, acting on the basis of the Great Arab Revolt and its principles, has been endeavouring to unify Arab ranks and serve Arab Nation's interests. In his speech to the Royal War College, the King referred to the containment policy exercised by the superpowers. describing it as failing to achieve peace, but leading to regional conflicts in the Arab area. King Hussein was careful to focus light on the situation in the region which is attracting the attention of the superpowers that strive to serve their own purposes and interests. He called on the major powers of the world to shoulder their responsibilities towards regional as well as world peace, and to act now to stop the conflicts in our region and save the Arab people further tragedies and sufferings. The King pointed to Iran and Israel as aggressors who refuse to achieve peace with their neighbours with the hope of expanding their territory at the expense of Arab countries. Jordan, he said, rejects the policy of containment and will continue to work for a lasting settlement.

Sawt Al Shaab: Jordan rejects containment

KING HUSSEIN has voiced Jordan's rejection of the policy of containment practiced by the superpowers in the Middle East. He said that such policy tends to serve colonial interests and has failed to achieve peace, or end regional conflicts. These superpowers, he said, strive to sell arms and accumulate wealth at the expense of the sufferings of the Third World countries. The King warned that the Israelis and the Iranians are both intent on expanding their territory at the expense of the Arab land, and on pursuing aggression in order to achieve that goal. For this reason, he said, Jordan has been striving to achieve a unity of ranks and solidarity among Arab countries so as to protect Arab Nation's interests. The reply to the policy of containment which has been encouraging Iran and Israel in their aggression is through unified Arab stand and an end to differences among Arab countries to pave for joint action. Israel, the King said, has been scoffing at Arab bids for peace, hoping that as time passes it will consolidate its hold on Arab land. For its part Iran is pursuing acts of aggression and military adventures to achieve its goals in the

Can the PLO now seize its opportunities?

By Naseer Aruri

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THE 18th Palestine National Council convened after the Palestinian people had reached an impasse in their struggle to realise their minimal objective an independent state in eastern Palestine and Gaza. Since the re-emergence of Palestinian nationalism 20 years ago, the interests of the Palestinian movement have collided with those of the dominant powers in the region: the Arab state system, whose defeat in but six days undermined its legitimacy as a viable agent of liberation; Israel, whose stunning victory in 1967 placed it face to face with the direct party to the conflict; and the United States, whch had to cope with a post-Nasserite period of turbulence in an area which it came to regard as its own turf. The challenge which Palestinian nationalism presented to each one of these three forces, as well as their responses to the challenge, generated a relationship which imposed certain restraints, yet promised potential opportunities for Palestinian nationalism.

As the PLO grew dangerously dependent on external support and its future became inextricably linked to the changing interests of the Arab states, its effectiveness in realising its own raison d'etre of changing the status quo was seriously curtailed. The Arab state system would not tolerate any fundamental changes in the status quo which ran counter to the interests of that system, as the experience has demonstrated

Will the next few years witness further erosion of the Palestinian position or a turning of the tide?

sinced 1970. Given these constraints, the PLO was in danger of becoming more answerable to the Arab state system than to its own constituents. The diplomatic campaign which the Arab states and the PLO waged jointly after the 1973 war failed to bring the Palestinians nearer their goals. And during the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the diplomatic successes of the 1970s weighed very little on the siege of Beirut. That invasion, in fact, prolonged the impasse and led to the fragmentation of the PLO. The question now is whether

the next few years will witness further erosion in the Palestinian position or a turning of the tide. The major restraint has, of course, been the disunity of the PLO. Without unity, there can be no remedy for the impasse, no cure for the paralysis, and no clearly defined strategy; hence no hope of success. The unity session of the PNC in Algiers followed a split which had enabled several Arab forces — regular and irregular — to attack Palestinian communities and undermine their cause. While Amal laid siege to refugee camps in Lebanon, Syria continued to fragment the Palestinian struggle in an attempt to establish hegemony over the movement, Israel contemptuously applied an "iron fist" policy in the occupied territories, while

Palestinian leaders to recognise Israel, even as Israel rejected such recognition.

The PNC meeting, however, was convened against the background of serious impediments which faced not only the Palestinians but other regional actors and the superpowers too. The various initiatives by Jordan and Egypt came to naught in the face of opposition by the U.S. congress to arms shipments and the reluctance of a disappointed U.S. secretary of state to remove the Middle East from the bottom of the diplomatic agenda. The lead-ership crisis in Israel has prevented Israel from adopting a coheret policy that could end the political stalemate. Syria's design for a new order in Lebanon was dealt a severe blow when its Amal proxy proved to be too weak an instrument to implement it. American credibility reached an all time low in the wake of revelations about arms shipment to Iran and the diversion of profits to the contras. It was hardly an accident that the 12 EEC foreign ministers called on 13 February for an international peace conference under the auspices of the United Nations, a position which runs

counter to Washington's agenda. By emphasising a more inde-pendent and unified posture, the PNC has made the PLO less vulnerable vis à vis the disparate

Arab states. The reconciled PLO could now insist on pursuing the objectives outlined in the 1974 Rabat and 1982 Fez summit meetings without having to bend to the narrower dimensions of Arab strategies. The pursuit of political and national independence from the

now be simultaneous. The opporfunities which may now be open for the Palestinians will be inextricably linked to the extent of the PLO's independence and the quality of its unity. A unified and independent PLO could offer Syria an enhanced role in the regional politics of the area, just as Syria could enhance the PLO's own role in a peace process. By the same token, a heightened Soviet posture in the Middle East could become more manageable with the cooperation of a PLO reconciled with Syria, just as the PLO would benefit greatly from greater Soviet influence and the end of America's monopoly of Middle East diplomacy. The more cohesive the PLO, the stronger will its relationship be

with Syria and the USSR and the

less vulnerable will it be to U.S.

prescriptions and Israeli coer-

By terminating the PLO's post-1983 regional and global alignments the PNC has paved the way for a restructured alignment, more in line with the reconstituted movement. This is not to say that the factions which rejoined the movement will impose their terms on the majority. The move towards reunification was an implicit recognition that previous strategies were flawed. By dissolving the National Salvation Front, which was to be Damascus' instrument for challenging Arafat's leadership, the leftist factions served notice to President Assad that they are not puppets. By the same token, Arafat's adoption of their platform - the

abrogation of the Amman accord

and the categorical rejection of

Washington's arbitrary condi-

nalled an important shift towards Syria's declared position. That, however, entailed neither acceptance of Syrian leadership nor the repudiation of relations with Egypt. The overriding consideration was the preservation of the PLO as an independent national

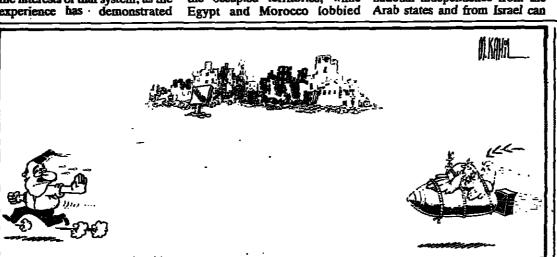
body within the Arab World. Needless to say, this independence is what has always disturbed the Arab states. Their eagerness to carve out the Palestinian cause among themselves and to control the factions has inflicted severe damage on the movement, the people and the cause. It is no wonder that despite meticulous efforts by the 18th PNC to avoid a break with Egypt and despite acceptance by the official Egyptian delegation of the PNC formulation, the Mubarak government impulsively closed the PLO offices in Egypt.

For the past few years, those Arab states who purport to understand the realistic requisites for peace have urged the Palesti-nians to speak with one voice; ironically the emergence of that one voice in Algiers has already caused consternation in Palesti-nian-Arab relations. The Saudis are unhappy that the Communist Party is now represented in the PLO's executive committe; Morocco is angry that Polisario was represented at the PNC, Syria has sent word to the leftist leadership not to return to Damascus for the time being. Such improbable convergence is not without precedent, but it is unlikely to undermine the PLO, whose hard-won cohesion confronts the Arab states on both sides of the spectrum with a serious dilemma. The reunified tions for PLO recognition - sig- Palestinian movement has rela-

tions with Syria, Jordan, the various Lebanese factions, the Soviet Union and Egypt. Any one of these groups would be risking reproach where it to pursue peace without the PLO. And the road to the Soviet Union is not necessarily through

In the final analysis, the true test of the PLO's reconstituted cohesion will come if and when hard choices have to be made: Whether the international peace conference will be shaped by Peres and Mubarak, in which case it would be nothing more than what Shultz describes as "supportive international context," in which "geographic subcommittees" would serve as new euphemisms for direct negotiations; or whether it will be shaped by the Soviet Union, Syria, and a united PLO in which the victor, will not be able to impose conditions on the vanquished. It will also come when the hard question will have to be answered as to whether success is achievable on the basis of cooperation with an Arab system whose very survival is considered a vital American

The platform, which characterises the new political landscape, implies that Palestinian redress cannot emerge from the present constraints embedded in the local, regional and global environments. When these restraints are overcome, under conditions of national unity, they may be turned into opportunities. That means a decision to redraw the terms of discussion, to redefine the rules of the game, and to recapture the initiatives. A longerterm investment may have to take priority over short-term returns.



Karami murder widens rift in Lebanon

Minister Rashid Karami has prematurely opened next year's presidential election, threatening more instability as rival factions jockey for position, political ources say.

Karami, killed on June 1 by a bomb placed on his army helicopter, was a veteran politician whose death deprived the Sunni Muslim community of its weight-iest voice and Lebanon of a powerful symbol of unity and

religious co-existence.
The countdown to the 1988 election has begun," a Muslim political source in West Beirut said. "Karami's assassination has opened a new struggle which will go on until the election."

Muslim suspicions that Israel ordered the attack on Karami to challenge Syrian influence in Lebanon have been matched by Christian fears that Damascus will demand a high political price to offset the death of one of its closest supporters.

In Christian east Beirut, political sources predicted Syria and its Lebanese allies, who have implicated the anti-Syrian Lebanese Forces in Karami's killing, would now try to force President Amin Gemayel to order the army to confront the Christian

Amid recriminations between Muslim and Christian factions, moderate Shi'ite parliament speaker Hussein Husseini resgned on Friday in anger at what he said was an attempted coverup in official inquiries into Karami's death.

Husseini also urged Gemayel to act against the Lebanese Forces, which has had links with Israel.

"What interest does the president have in preferring illegality to legality?" he asked in a resignation statement.

"Is it in Lebanon's interest to see Israel's plot aimed at dismembering Lebanon and ending its independence follow its course?" he said. "Or to see a handful of agent-adventurers, imposed on the Lebanese, define its future?'

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, now rules with an acting prime minister, an acting parliamentary speaker, a caretaker cabinet whose Muslim members have boycotted him for 18 months, and an army under suspi-

Christian and Muslim sources said Damascus wanted the army to replace the Christian militia in east Beirut to balance the Syrian crackdown on Muslim militias in west Beirut in February.

step up pressure on Gemayel to confront the Christian militia or to quit himself?" a Christian. analyst told Reuters.

Christian sources said they believed neither the president nor the army were keen to initiate a bloody military show-down.

An army takeover of east Beirut had been one of the demands posed by Karami, who resigned on May 4, for any revival of the three-year-old "national unity" government.

Gemayel had not accepted Karami's resignation. Political sources said secret talks had been in progress before his murder to persuade him to re-float and expand his cabinet in return for political reforms and moves to extend state authority.

At Karami's funeral in the northern city of Tripoli, Syrian Vice-President Abdul Halim Khaddam was quoted as saying the search for the premier's assassins took priority over all else.

"This means a new issue is added to the Lebanese crisis and relations with Syria," a Muslim source said. "Political reforms and (Syrian) ties with Gemayel have been put on the shelf."

This September, the 45-yearold president enters the last year of a six-year term marked by continued civil war violence.

BEIRUT (R) — The murder of "Syria may get acting Prime Out of favour with Damascus Lebanon's moderate Prime Minister Selim Hoss to resign to for most of his mandate, notably after he rejected a Syrian-backed peace plan for Lebanon early last year, Gemayel has survived Musim demands for his ousting.

> Since civil war began in 1975, Lebanon's Muslim majority has demanded changes to the 1943 national covenant which gives Christians a six-to-five majority in parliament and stipulates that president and army commander be Maronite Christians, the prime minister a Sunni and the parliament speaker a Shi'ite.

The president is chosen by parliament, which has lost 17 of its 99 members since the last parliamentary elections in 1972. The fourthcoming race for presidency — Dany Chamoun, son of

the anti-Syrian Finance Minister Camilie Chamoun, has already declared himself a candidate --- is likely to intensify conflict over Lebanon's battered constitutional structure.

Gemayel, with support from many Christians and some Muslims, has resisted reform plans enshrining closer ties with Syria.

Since Damascus so far has shrunk from backing demands for his overthrow, political deadlock has resulted, preventing any effort to tackle an economic crisis highlighted by the collapse of the once stable Lebanese pound.

Chinese weapons capture new markets China is mounting a peaceful invasion of Third World countries --- by

selling them arms. Colina MacDongall describes how Peking is engaged in a huge push to expand weapons sales.

PEKING — China was probably the world's fifth-largest arms exporter last year, after the U.S., the Soviet Union, France and Britain. While Peking's figures are closely guarded, sales are thought to have exceeded \$2 billion. China's recent invasion of new markets is likely to turn the volume up even further.

Thailand's army commanderin-chief, General Chauvalit Yongchaiyut, has signed a military assistance pact which will permit Thailand to buy Chinese weapons on concessionary terms. These include tanks at \$250,000 apiece, compared with the normal world market price of about \$1.5 million.

Bangkok is about to sign a deal for at least 30 Chinese T-69 tanks and 30 anti-aircraft guns plus ammunition, for Baht238 million (\$9.01 million) under the pact. This follows a gift from Peking two years ago of 18 130mm artillery pieces.

At the same time, Peking is negotiating the sale of its F7-M Airguard supersonic fighter to Brazil. The number of aircraft involved is not known, but diplomats in Peking said they believed it to be "several dozen." China has previously sold the F7 to Zimbabwe and possibly Iraq, but this is likely to be China's largest aircraft sale yet.

Peking is engaged in a huge push to expand weapons sales to earn more foreign-exchange. Under the Chinese system, much of this is kept by the military which can use it to buy more foreign weaponry. While China cannot afford large-scale purchases to modernise its huge military machine, it buys selectively to update existing equipment, which in turn becomes more attractive to its potential Third World mar-

Most Chinese weaponry is an This policy was transformed by

improved version of Soviet 1950s armaments, for example the T59 and T69 tanks, modelled on the 1959 Soviet T54. Its F6 and A5 fighters are derived from the MiG 19, the F7 and F8 from the MiG 21 and 23 respectively. The F7-M Airguard is an F7 with avionics sold by Britain's GEC, the A5 has been similarly improved by Italy's Aeritalia and the F8 is

usually reveal their prices, the F7-M Airguard is said to cost a fifth of the price of the admittedly more advanced U.S. F16. But for the Third World, the combination of rugged Chinese frame and

sophisticated electronics is attrac-

The same update policy is being applied to ground weapons and naval equipment. China's chief military manufacturer, the North China Industries Corporation (Nonnco), last year signed a deal with Britain's Vickers Defence Systems to produce jointly an armoured personnel carrier. with Vickers supplying the gun-turret with modern electronics. This is specifically aimed at Third World countries. Mr. Zhou Peide, president of Norinco, said last year that several more similar co-production deals were in the

The China State Shipbuilding Corporation, which has already sold 200 fast patrol boats around the world, is planning to update its submarines. Eleven British companies, including Barr and Stroud and Racal Defence Systems, held a seminar in April in Peking on diesel electric submarines

Under Chairman Mao, China's arms were almost given away abroad to win political influence.

China's late-1970s single-minded search for economic growth, which required more exports. At the same time, the huge Chinese arms industry, under a more business-like administration, struck lucky with war and unrest in the Middle East and Africa.

Peking's first Middle East customer was Egypt, spurred by the need to replenish weapons lost in the 1973 war and cut off from Soviet supplies. Between 1976 and 1983, sales of \$500-\$700 million were put through.

expected to carry the U.S. The Iran-Iraq war provided avionics for which a \$550 million ? more scope. While the Chinese The Iran-Iraq war provided agreement was signed last year. Edeny they sell arms to either side, While the Chinese do not it was widely reported that in 1982 China began to supply F6 fighters to Iran, following that with a \$1.6 billion deal in 1985 for more F6s, tanks, artillery and missiles.

> took delivery of about a dozen F7s, with military observers commenting that many more could be in the pipeline. Likewise, Iraq has reportedly

Last August, Iran reportedly

bought 260 Chinese tanks and a large number of F7s, delivered

via Egypt. Pakistan is also a major customer for armoured vehicles and aircraft. Last year, it planned to produce its own plane by mounting a U.S. engine on the Chinese F7 airframe and fitting it with modern avionics, but the cost and equipment problems have de-layed the project.

About 30 or 40 other Third World countries, many in Africa, today buy arms from China, attracted by their low cost, toughness and easy-care qualities.

China's military industries, spear-headed by Norinco, are increasingly moving into allied export fields such as fire-fighting equipment and uniforms. With its million workers and more than 200 factories, Norinco is the world's largest arms manufacturer and undoubtedly believes it can capture a much larger share of the world arms market - Financial Times news feature.....

Britain: Black candidates signal beginnings of ethnic electoral clout

By Marcus Eliason The Associated Press

LONDON - Blacks are likely to get into parliament for the first time since 1929 in Thursday's general election, reflecting the beginnings of electoral power for Britain's 4.4-per cent non-white

population. For the first time in decades, candidates of black and Asian descent have been put up by the major parties not as token candidates in constituencies where they stand no chance of victory, but in districts where their party

has had a large majority.

The opposition Labour Party is fielding a record 14 non-white candidates, the centrist opposition alliance eight and the ruling Conservatives six.

The Labour Socialists have led the field in advancing black candidates, but it has been a painful experience, since its black constituency of Tottenham suf-

and Asian supporters are demanding more clout than the party is willing to deliver.
Britain's non-white community

of 2.4 million consists mostly of immigrants from its former empire — blacks from Africa and the West Indies, Asians from the Indian subcontinent.

Their plight is a familiar one in Western Europe: Their unemployment rate, at 20 per cent, is double the level for whites. Mostly crammd into inner city slums. they are subject to frequent racial harassment — incidents recorded by police in London rose from ,515 in 1984 to 1,937 in 1985, the latest year available.

It is in the inner cities that their electoral power is most evident. Bernard Grant, Diane Abbott and Paul Boateng, the three Labour candidates most likely to be elected, all represent inner London constituencies. Grant's

fered severe race-related riots last year. One policeman was killed. Labour's black supporters pose a dilemma for the party. On the

one hand, they are part of Labour's natural constituency among the underpaid and unemployed. One the other hand, Labour's primary backer is the trade unions, which are wary of boosting jobs for blacks at the possible expense of their white members.

Conflicts with black leaders burst into the open earlier this vear over the demand by nonwhite members for a "black section" — separate representation which would entitle them to place members on the policy-making national executive committee.

Party leader Neil Kinnock argued that a black section ws tantamount to apartheid in the

The dispute worsened in April when black section campaigners

meeting attended by Sharon ment to true equality.

Atkins, a Labour candidate in the The affair could hur Central England city of Not-!

damn about Neil Kinnock and the racist Labour Party," the party dismissed her as Nottingham candidate and replaced her with an Asian.

'She caused offense right: across the party - a party that has a better record against racism than any other in the whole of British history," said Kinnock.
But many blacks pointed out that women and young people

Says Leroy Wallace, a Nottingham black activist: "The Sharon Atkins affair brought it to a head. None of the parties, least of all lot of mileage out of being a party she says.

defied party warnings and held a for minorities, has any commit-The affair could hurt Labour. Pollsters say it is likely to cost After Ms. Atkins exclaimed to win in Nottingham, and could

the audience that "I don't give a have repercussions throughout the surrounding midlands, whose 30 seats are crucial to Labour's chances of defeating Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Eighty to 90 per cent of blacks vote Labour, "says Kingsley Abrams, president of the black continue and the black continue arms on the black continue arms on the proposed.

section campaign. Even people in our community with dasagree with what Sharon said are dis-mayed at the way the party treated her. If the party goes down already had separate sections on the road of expelling members the 29-member executive. because of a political difference it will be a disaster.

Ms. Atting says a black section would satisfy a growing clamon for educe, representation in polithe one (Labour) that has made a tics. They want recognition,"

By Richard Lormand

NEW YORK - Director Ken Russell is renowned for daring and controversial scenes - nude male wrestling in "Women in Love," and an atom bomb sequence at the end of "Madame Butterfly," — but he says he can Butterfly," no longer take his flamboyant imagination for granted.

"The older you get, the more concentration it takes," said the 60-year-old British director. "It used to just happen. Now I find it's harder, but the results will be more dramatic." His most recent film.

"Gothic," maintains the Russell drama. It depicts a legendary rit will be shaped chapter of literary history, involving the romantic poets Lord aion. Syria, and Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley which the vice and their assorted lovers and companions in a Swiss villa in the to impose the companion of 1816.

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"Gothic" condenses the sumthe hard the "Gottne contracted night of answered at hallochogenic drugs, orginstic is achievable ser and the fundamental eleperation and the fundamental eleperation who ments of a horror movie — a lose very stormy evening spooky mansion, stormy evening and fireside ghost stories.

Often called self-indulgent for which charts his imaginative visual technique in "Tommy," "Aftered States" and "Crimes of Passion," Russell from the chart of the course one of cinema's from the press has also become one of cinema's bedded in the beautiful most controversial filmmakers delabel. d global emiss because of his daring use of sex.

He was praised for the nude male wresting scene in "Women in Love" (1969) but sultry scenes portunities in Love" Turner won the

portunities he with Kathleen Turner won the on to lethan a uncut version of "Crimes of Passsion to rote sion" (1984) an X-rating. Russell told Reuters that spic-

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Byron grapples with leeches. Shelley is near madness with toughts of being buried alive. Polidori attempts suicide.

Shelley and Byron were using laudanum, an alcoholic solution

Russell's love of music often colours his films. "Music is my drug," he said. "It carries me away to flights of fantasy." He said he didn't "really listen" to music until, at the age of

17, he discovered Tchaikovsky. From that moment, whenever I heard music, I had very vivid pictures in my mind and I could

hardly keep them out. That was a natural step to making films." Russell's interest in romanticism came much later. As a teenager, he opted for the pop culture of his time.

"Dorothy Lamour and Betty Grable — they were the heroes of my youth, and not Byron and helley," said Russell.

During his Southampton childhood, Russell would escape the sound of World War II bombs and his maritime academy's emphasis on "manly pursuits" by sneaking off to the movies.

Russell got his creative revenge on the all-male school when he staged the end-of-the-year con-cert, which normally clad cadets in gentlemanly formal attire, "But I had them all in drag

singing Carmen Miranda numsaid Russell. "There was a near-riot and I left at the end of the term. That was my entry into show biz.'

After a brief stint in the British merchant marines, Russell took up dancing, acting, photography and "just about anything remote-ly associated with films." He made a few amateur movies and landed a job with the British Broadcasting Corporation. He has made several movies

based on the lives of composers, including "Mahler" and "The Music Lovers," about Tchaikovsky. The rock music of the two was used for "Tommy," and British pop star Thomas Dolby scored

He directed Stravinsky's opera "The Rake's Progress," for the stage in Florence in 1982 and was praised for changing the setting from the 18th century to contemporary Britain without altering a word of text. Russell's production of

"Madame Butterfly" at Spoleto in Italy had as its climax the Wil provided doctor and friend. dropping of the atom-bomb on the the Core Two classic works of horror — Hiroshima, and his "La arms to eitherst. Mary: Wolfstonecraft Shelley's Boheme," also in Italy, had the innocent Mimi experimenting with hallucinogenic drugs. He is scheduled to stage Wag-

ner's "Tannhauser" in Britain An updated, but script-intact,

beth" on Broadway with Glenda Jackson and Christopher Plummer is in the works for Russell in





Spitting Image campaigning in British election: (Left) Mrs. Thatcher rounds on herkling resident and right the two Davids hit the election

Polls lift the quality of 'new' politics

politics. They dispel myths, eclipse personalities and foster serious debate on the issues that concern voters, argues Simon Jenkins, from The Sunday Times

Polls and TV have transformed

SO HAVE the pollsters spoiled it all? Is the ballot box redundant, standing there in its sad corner of Dodswell Mixed Infants like a Play School prop awaiting a hungry gerbil? Dirty tin boxes have always

made improbable arks of the covenant of liberty. Yet for a moment next Thursday, they offer Dodswell man the chance to fly free of political bondage and commune with the gods of democracy. As his hand closes round the municipal pencil, it trembles with the power of kings and conquerors. And all this on a rainy day in Dodswell Mixed Infants? It would tax the imagination of a Walter Mitty.

Still, it gets Mr. Mitty away from the pollsters. The election campaign has been dominated by the polls as never before. A poll story has led the news in the quality press more days than not. Up to 200,000 citizens have been quizzed in 200 public and private polls in the past four weeks. The odds of being polled are 250:1, and shortening.

The moguls of Mori and Gallup have pulled rank on Thatcher and Kinnock. They are accused of degrading the franchise and robbing the electorate of dignity. = Why not privatise the election. Research Society?

want them banned. In America, really do change minds. the New York Times rules that no election poll can appear above chiefly concerned about unemthe fold on its front page. Victo-

men" voted in public, not in the snivelling privacy of a booth. The new generation of quickie quota-sampling polls are un-

doubtedly changing the character of elections. Dozens of facsimiles of the Great British Public now flourish up and down the country. They are amazingly accurate. The average margin of error since polling began in 1945 has been 1.5 per cent per party share. This despite pleas that the error could go as high as 4 per cent either way. This implies a range of 8 per cent on any figure, worth least 100 MPs. I would not back a horse on that basis.

The significance of polls is not just in predicting the race. They have declared the swingometer obsolete, flooding campaign managers with issues, "switching and churning," leadership profiles and geographical diverg-

Panel polling tells us that at least a quarter of the electorate is genuinely floating at the start of each campaign. In the past three weeks, some four million voters have actually switched party allegiance in response to the campaign. This has surprised many politicians, whose chief contact is with the faithful, and who assume, with W.S. Gilbert, that almost everyone votes "fo my party's call.' We are now drawn ever deeper

into the political psyche of these mysterious switchers and churners. Myths are destroyed: floaters are actually concerned with Why bother to vote, some ask? issues, not just personalities; they do care about policies as such, give the contract to a "poll of and not just what government polls" organised by the Market offers them. Those apparently synthetic rows about opt-out Some curse the polis, some schools or health service cuts We now know that voters are

ployment, with education and rians felt much the same way health as runners up and defence tion Time and the Politics of thoroughly good thing.

behind. It was not militant activists telling Kinnock "what working people want" who encouraged him to trim on public housing, trade union reform and nationalisation. It was Bob Worcester of Mori.

With an election looming, the Tories conceded money to both the health service and the universities after private polls had warned them they were vulner-

The chief victim of this new responsiveness is the Alliance. Once the darling of the polls, it now suffers as they direct the big parties' fire at its weakest flanks. Polls are making coalitionists of

They have also fed that other innovation more dominant this year than ever before: saturation coverage by radio and television. The ballot may not be compulsory in Britain, but the television campaign is. A total of 70 per cent of the electorate confesses to having watched party election broadcasts, and half confesses to hating the experience. But still the BBC's neo-Reithians plough on. They have all but supplanted the traditional mass meeting and husting. Even the staged photoopportunity seems to have lost its appeal. Only Kinnock can turn a rostrum into something approaching good television. The "new politics" meets not

in draughty halls but in a television studio or on a radio phonein. In the 1950s, elections were strictly for addicts. Leaders took a medieval progress round the country, with set speeches in the manner of Gladstone and Disraeli. There was no cross-questioning, no debate, no exposure of issues. Democratic participation was just a heckle.

The electorate today participates hourly on radio and televi- the high priests of party. They are sion. On Election Call and Ques-

Choice, what are known as "ordinary people" speak out of the ether in early sensible tones. They are mostly courteous. thoughtful, open minded, in stark contrast to the stage army of raucous politicians and interviewers (On World At One last Friday, Michael Meacher was seized with verbal diarrhoea that had us longing for the sanity of "Brian from Barnet" or "Sarah from Streatham").

All this, of course, can lead the political horse to water, but not make it drink. Dozens of surveys have told the Tories that Mrs. Thatcher is a liability with floating voters. She is seen as too contentious, too uncaring and her party too much a one-woman band. Amid one of the crudest and most inept campaigns in recent electoral history, the warning appears to have gone unheeded. The banshee wail still sounds each night across Smith Square: Thatcher, Thatcher, Thatcher... Nor is the converse any diffe-

rent. For all the slickness with which Labour has packaged itself amid bitter Tory protests - oh, how things change! - it appears that the government's economic policy is still regarded as sound and Labour's is not. No amount of salesmanship can induce a nervous market to take a risk on a still imperfect product. That said, poll-guided tele-par-

ticipation is a vast improvement on all previous forms of election. Like it or not, the past fortnight has seen a furious national debate on defence, on education, on health and on the state of the economy. British elections now have more serious content than any I have witnessed abroad. Polls have allowed voters to participate free of the prejudices of a political Reformation and a

Randa Habibs

Graduation message

IT is graduation season. For our students it is the end of childhood and the beginning of adulthood. At this "turning point" in the lives of our beloved sons and daughters, some facts should be said. Allow me then to share with you, graduates of today, or tomorrow, parents and friends, the following from an address made by Her Royal Highness Princess Sarvath at a graduation ceremony last week, at a large school in Amman:

"Education is not just learning and erudition. It is also a code of social behaviour intended to make you worthy human beings, and worthy citizens ... Schools have always been the most important means of transferring the great wealth of society from one generation to the next. This wealth is placed into your hands as your inheritance in order that you may receive it, honour it, add to it and one day faithfully hand it to the next generation ... You have duties of service towards those who lack the advantages and opportunities you enjoy, because the more privileged you are, the greater is your responsibility towards the under-privileged. The more you receive, the more you must give.

"... Never before in human history was the need for charity and

love as great or as urgent as it is in the age in which we live... Once a primary school student was asked by the teacher: 'What shape is the earth?' and the young student quickly answered: 'My father says it's in the worst shape it ever was.' Perhaps it is.

"We live in a world where more than one billion people are chronically under-nourished. At the same time almost \$2 million per minute are being spent this year in the world military expenditure. There is a relentless arms race that no one can win... Our global situation is indeed bleak, but we cannot allow our hopes to crumble in despair.

"... Science alone cannot transform our planet with all its races and peoples, all its creeds and aspirations, into a society where truth reigns and love is the law. It is within ourselves that we should look for sources of energy and inspiration which will help us

"Educated youth are the world's richest natural resource - for the youth of today are the leaders and decision-makers of tomorrow. And so on this day which brings you to the end of the foundation phase of your education, we encourage you to proceed on your march towards higher learning and return the fruits of your labour to bring peace and harmony, progress and prosperity to all the communities of the world."

U.N. award stimulus to **Tunisian programme**

By Rashida Ennaifer

TUNIS — The 1987 U.N. Population Award has been given to Tunisia (jointly with Bangladesh) for the work of the National Office of the Family and Population (NOFP). The Office was chosen from 17 other organisations and personalities mainly from developing countries. The NOFP was created in 1973

to give the family planning programme, launched 12 years previously, an autonomous and specialised structure. From the start, the programme

was supported by various legal measures, beginning with Law No. 61-7 of 9 January 1961 which authorised the sale of contraceotive devices and products and rescinded the pro-natalist measures introduced under the French protectorate. Other laws limited the number of children eligible for family allowances to four and subsequently three; raised the minimum age at marriage to 15 for women and 18 for men, and subsequently to 17 for women and 20 for men; and galised abortion during the firs three months of pregnancy. The first experimental family

planning programme was launched by the Ministry of Public Health and Social Affairs. Responsibility then passed to the newly created Directorate of Maternal and Child Health, from which was born the National Office of Family Planning, later renamed the National Office of the Family and Population. The history of Tunisia's family

planning programme reflects a development in the conception of family planning from a medical procedure only concerning women to a social, economic and cultural action aimed at the whole of society. Thus there is increasing emph-

asis today on public information to involve men more in family

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planning decisions, on extramarital sexuality, especially among young people to help them prevent unwanted pregnancies, and to transform the relationship between parents and children by providing greater security for old A recent study on the motiva-

tion for larger families showed that in the majority of cases children were looked on as a form of old age insurance and social security in case of sickness or invalidity. Government measures in 1974 establishing the principle of social security, and extended in 1981 especially to the agricultural sector, are thus likely to encourage smaller families.

These socio-economic measures along with medical improvements to service provision reflect official attempts to speed up the fall in the birth rate. At present the total fertility rate (the number of children the average woman has during her lifetime) is 4.65. The family planning programme has certainly had an effect on fertility, since it has fallen from 7.1 in 1966. But it is still too high, the 2.4 would be enough to replace the generations.

Another cause for concern is that the fall in fertility has been slower in the second decade (1976-85) than in the first (1966-75). Some experts even claim that the rate has been level since 1976-78. The U.N. Award is thus expected to be a catalyst to greater efforts to achieve a balance between population growth and economic development.

"A more vigorous education programme coupled with improved services to achieve better coverage with more effective methods, - these are the ways in which the NOFP will work for a more enlightened and responsible family," says Dr. Hedi Mhenni. president of the National Office. — People Features.

More allergy research is needed, doctors say They have neither been able to

By Thomas Agthe

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By Ingeborg Bordlein

centre, where acupuncture has

been practised for five years, says

treatment should begin six to

eight weeks before the pollen

Hay fever affects the mucous

membranes of the upper respira-

tory passages and the eyes. The

atmospheric pollen count of

grass, trees and cereals is its

A 60 per cent success rate has

ocen reported in acupuncture treatment for hay fever victims.

Dr. Martin Fischer, of Heidel-

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ciation, meeting in Bonn on the eve of the second German allergies conference, has called for a passbook to be issued to people who are allergic to medicines. The conference was to deal

with various types of allergy-con-Acupuncture: hay-fever hope

Inhaling pollen irritates the

mucous membrane, causing hay

fever, asthma and even apnoea,

May and June are the danger

Dr. Fischer lists the benefits of

what is a classical Chinese treat-

ment. "Patients don't need to

take powerful drugs and they don't suffer from side-effects."

Treatment is best begun six to

eight weeks before the pollen

season. Twelve sessions are

usual. Dr. Fischer says well over

or stoppage of breath.

months for hay fever.

nected illness including skin and digestive tract complaints and breathing difficulties. The damage to the economy

dark.

caused by allergies is said to defy quantifiable assessment, not least because doctors are largely in the

60 per cent of patients treated in

this way survive the pollen season

About half of them find they have no trouble with hay fever for

without the telltale symptoms.

two or three years.

Dr. Erich Rebholz in Eberbach

reports similarly successful results

at the Waldbrunn acupuncture

centre, where treatment has been

lance of the immuno-vegetative

nervous system, which is off-ba-

lance among allergy victims.

-,Stuttgarter Nachrichten.

Acupuncture redresses the ba-

exhaustively research the many forms allergies take nor succeeded in developing adequate diagnostic procedures and methods of treatment. In a debate at the Beethovenhalle in Bonn Professor

> critical of fellow-medics. The furthest we can be said to have got is that allergies are no longer dismissed as a fashionable complaint," he said, "The medical profession has an enormous

Johannes Ring of Munich was

backlog to make good."

It was clear as the Beethovenhalle debate progressed pa-tients disappointed with conventional medical treatment are seeking the advice of non-medical practitioners and naturopaths.

The better-known allergies such as hay fever or allergic reactions to household dust and cats or dogs have long ceased to be the problem.

More and more holidaymakers find they are allergic to sunlight while their doctors back home

ponder whether cosmetics or shampoo, beetroot, bluevein cheese or deep-frozen Frenchfried potatoes are perhaps the Doctors seem to be completely

in the dark when it comes to allergic responses to progressive atmospheric, water and soil pollution. What is more, or so dermato-

logists infer from their patients' skin tests, people are allergic to each other - Kolner Stadt-Anzeiger, Cologne.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

LONDON (R) — Liverpool, seeking strike power in the wake of Ian Rush's departure to Juventus of Italy, has signed Watford's England winger John Barnes for £900,000 (\$1,494,000). Former European champions Liverpool, who originally made their offer before the and of the English season, pulled out of the

their offer before the end of the English season, pulled out of the

deal on Sunday after losing patience with Barnes. He had hoped

to join a leading European continental club but, accepting he

would not get his wish, Tuesday persuaded Liverpool to resurrect

the move by pledging his future to the Antield team. Barnes, who made the last of his 31 appearances for England against Brazil at Wembley last month, said: "Liverpool will improve me as a

player and will benefit my international future. I don't mind

whether they play me as a winger or a striker - wherever I can fit

England's winger signs for Liverpool

Wilander ousted from London tourney | Cruz wins 1,500 m race

LONDON (R) — French Open finalist Mats Wilander became the latest victim of the switch from clay to grass when he lost to West German Eric Jelen in the first round of the London grass court tennis championships on Wednesday.

Wilander, who contested the French Open title against Ivan Lendl on the clay surface court of Roland Garros on Sunday, was beaten 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 in a match resumed in the third set after rain forced play to be suspended Tuesday.

Wilander became the second big-name casualty of the Queen's

LATAKIA, Syria (AP) — Despite serious economic problems, Syria is organising a \$300-million sports bash for 17 European and

Arab nations of the Mediterra-

The 10th Mediterranean games

will be held Sept. 11-26 in a new

sports complex in this port city. A

French Olympic official, after a

recent visit, called the 400-acre

(162-hectare), seaside complex

one of the finest in the world."

of the games' International Ex-

ecutive Committee, said he had

been to many Olympic games and

had never seen better accom-

modations than those for the

3,500 expected athletes, most

ever for a Mediterranean games.

housed in a newly completed

2.300-bed tourist complex on a

Mediterranean beach of soft gol-

"Getting them off the beach is going to be a problem for the trainers," said Nikos Filaretos of

Greece, secretary-general of the

games committee. But some of

Preliminary football and bas-

ketball games will be staged in

Meppo, table tennis and cycling

in Tartous and shooting, handball

and equestrian events in Damas-

rus, where accommodations are

comfortable but not as gla-

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Club Tournament following Tuesday's first-round climination of fourth seed Yannick Noah of France by another West German, Andreas Maurer.

The third-seeded Swede, who saved two match points on Tuesday survived two more Wednesday before finally succumbing to the hard-serving Jelen, ranked 72nd in the world.

"It's hard to get your mind on it when you go from the French Open to Queen's," said Wilander. "Going from clay to hardcourts or from hardcourts to grass would be bad enough. This is too

priority in money, materials and

personnel was given to the Syrian

Military Construction Firm

(SMCF) which is erecting a

45,000-seat stadium for track and

field, a 3,500-seat swimming-di-

ving complex, and five suspended

tent halls with a total of 8,000

seats for boxing, wrestling, bas-ketball, gymnastics and other

The \$300-million complex is to

Japan has loaned Syria \$60

million for sophisticated com-

munications equipment for dis-

tribution and display of the re-

sults of 18 different sports and for

use by 500 journalists expected to

Syria has bought an American

computer to store all entries and

events, and flash results instantly

to terminals scattered around the

games sites and in a press and

Countries taking part are

Algeria, Cyprus, Egypt, France,

Greece, Italy, Lebanon, Libya,

Malta, Monaco, Morocco, San

Marino, Spain, Syria, Tunisia,

Albania has applied to join the

Mediterranean games for the first

time this year. The executive

committee is expected to accept

the application later this month,

The Mediterranean games are

sponsored by the International

Olympic Committee (IOC).

Olympic chief Juan Antonio

Samaranch is expected to attend

the opening ceremonies with Sy-

Collard said Assad pressed

hard to have the games in Syria,

adding that the event will be a

boost to sports in the country as

young Syrians see top athletes in

Syria is already working hard

to make a good showing, with

hundreds of athletes training

Soviet, Japanese and Chinese

rian President Hafez Assad.

Turkey and Yugoslavia.

be completed Aug. 1, Syrian Sports Federation Chief Samih

Mudallal said.

cover the events.

broadcast centre.

Collard said.

Wilander was lucky to playing at all Wednesday. Jelen had thoroughly dominated the Swede in racing to a 6-3, 5-3 lead Tuesday.
Then came an attack of nerves.

tennis but on match point I started to think 'oh, you're going to beat Wilander.' I was nervous.' Wilander, 2-0 down in the de-

"Yesterday I played perfect

ciding set overnight, saved another match point before recovering the service break to trail 5-4. But after winning his first three service games of the day to

Diplomats in Syria's capital,

Some foreigners in Damascus

questioned the wisdom of the

large expense of the games, much

of it in desperately short hard

able on Syria's foreign-exchange

reserves. But two months ago,

reliable economic sources re-

ported that reserves had fallen

below \$100 million, enough for

To get around the hard-curren-

cy shortages Syria has turned to

barter deals with many Western

countries, trading its phosphates,

textiles, cotton fiber, cement,

asphalt and canned foods for

essential imports such as phar-

maceuticals and machine parts.

A striking indicator of Syria's

economic problems is the fall of

the value of the Syrian pound in

unofficial transactions from 12

pounds to the dollar at the end of

The government keeps the offi-

cial exchange rate pegged at 9.75

pounds to the dollar, but tourists

can get an "encouraging rate" of

Syria, to maintain a state of

preparedness for possible conflict

with Israel, spends just over half

One Syrian official, who de-

clined to be identified, said lux-

ury imports have been cut back

and exports are picking up, improving what was a disturbing

He said the sports complex will

be a permanent asset for the

its budget on the military.

24 at banks.

1985 to more than 30 now.

only a few days imports.

Official figures were not avail-

Damascus, said Assad is counting

on the games to boost Syria's

prestige in Europe.

currency.

love, he lost his touch. He fell behind 15-40, saved another match point and finally succumbed when he could not handle Jelen's deep groundstroke to

Jelen, who last year reached the last 16 at Wimbledon, was relieved it was over. "Even though I was ahead 2-0 I didn't sleep too well last night after having had those chances," he said. "I just tried too much to

Wilander said: "I would have liked more match practice on grass but I think I should be ready for Wimbledon."

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Olympic cham-pion Joaquim Cruz of Brazil seed his guile to stage a brilliant clos-ing sprint and overtake Canadian Dave Campbell to win the 1.500 metres Tuesday night at the Harry Jerome International Track Classic.

Cruz, winner of the 800 metres at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, passed Campbell on the final straightaway and managed to hold off the challenge of veter-an Mike Boit of Kenya and Cyrille Laventure of France over the final 50 metres, while the exhausted Campbell dropped to fourth place.

Racing with only two days rest after the Prefontaine meet in Eugene, Oregon, where the trains, Cruz was timed in 3 minutes, 39.09 seconds and was named the outstanding male athlete of the meet.

Boit was second in 3:39.41 Laventure third in 3:39.88 and Campbell, the two-time Canadian 1,500 champion, fourth in

American sprinter Alice Brown, the Olympic silver medallist in the 100 metres, won her favourite event in 11.32 seconds and was selected the meet's top female performer.

Top two seeds advance in Bologna tourney

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden whipped Tore Meinecke of West Germany 6-1, 6-4 Tuesday in the first round of the \$107,000 Bologna Tennis Tournament. Secondseeded Martin Jaite of Argentina downed Mexican Francisco Maciel 6-0, 6-2 on the red clay. In other opening-round matches, American Jimmy Brown upset seventh-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Perez-Roldan 7-5, 6-2; American Blaine Willenborg ousted Italian Omar Camporese 6-3, 6-3; and eighth-seeded Sergio Casal of Spain defeated Marco Armellini of Italy 6-4, 6-3. First place is worth \$17,000.

Syria plans lavish splash for Mediterranean nations | McEnroe on brink of pullout of Scottish tourney

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)

— The chances of John McEnroe playing in a Scottish grass-court tuneup tournament for Wimbledon this week were rapidly vanishing Wednesday as officials tried to track down reports that the American star was physically 'not right yet."

Two London-based national newspapers, the Times and the Daily Mirror, said McEnroe had decided to skip the Scottish Championships in Edinburgh.

The Times also quoting McEnroe as saying the pressure build-ing on his family was "intoler-able" and that, while he accepted the blame for some of his trouble with tennis officials, "I just never seem to get a break.'

BOSTON (AP) — Magic John-

son drove into the lane for a hook

shot with two seconds remaining

over the Boston Celtics and a 3-1

lead in the NBA championship

Game 5 will be Thursday night

at Boston Garden, but even if the

Celtics win, the Lakers have the

next two games at home and the

Celtics have lost six straight road

playoff games by an average of

The Lakers, who trailed 103-95

with 3½ minutes remaining, ral-

nearly 16 points.

series.

heard nothing official, Karen Scott, the Edinburgh Tourna-Seeded players are to join the ment's director, said McEnroe's participation "now looks like a

remote possibility. We have not been told officially that he has withdrawn, although everything points to that," she said. "We only heard at midnight that he would not be flying over Wednesday, and I will be speaking to McEnroe's father at lunchtime to find out if he will

be over here at ali. "If he doesn't turn up it will be a sad loss for the tournament. ... She said she did not know who

would take McEnroe's place in the tournament, which includes Ivan Lendi as top seed on the men's side and Gabriela Sabatini While stressing that she had top-seeded among the women.

Lakers beats Celtics, takes

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's duck

made it 104-103 with 29 seconds

3-pointer from the corner with 12

Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 10

of his 16 points in the fourth

quarter, made one free throw

with eight seconds left, then mis-

sed the second, but Boston's

Kevin McHale knocked the ball

out of bounds. After a timeout,

Johnson, who finished with 29

points, calmly dribbled away

several seconds in the corner be-

Bird then missed a long jumper

at the buzzer, leaving the Lakers

with the victory they needed to

put them in complete control in

The Celtics, who had won five

command in NBA final

in the first quarter.

seconds left.

Tuesday night, giving the Los left, but Larry Bird gave the Angeles Lakers a 107-106 victory Celtics a two-point lead with a

lied with a 9-0 spurt to take their fore driving into the middle for

the series.

first lead of the game since early the game-winner.

tournament with quarterfinals Thursday, and McEnroe's first match was slated for Friday. The Times and the Mirror said

McEnroe had practiced on grass courts in New York after his first-round elimination from the French Open and decided to skip Scotland.

The seventh-ranked American complained of a leg injury after suddenly walking off court during the final of the World Team Cup Tournament in West Germany

The head of Men's International Professional Tennis Council, (MIPTC) Marshall Happer, is investigating that incident and could suspend McEanne for up to one year if he finds the American violated certain rules.

home and 85 of their last 87

appearances at Boston Garden,

stiffed the high-powered Los. Angeles attack for 2½ quarters in

a game that saw tempers flare

The Celtics are trying to be-

come the first team since the 1969

Celtics to repeat as NBA cham-

pions. That Boston team also

trailed 2-0 to the Lakers after two

games in California. But they

evened it 2-2 in the next two

James Worthy, held to a total

of four points in four consecutive

quarters after leading the Lakers

in scoring for six of seven playoff

games before game 3, finished

with 21 points, and reserve

Mychal Thempson joined Abdul-

zi McHale led Boston with 25

points, Daney Ainee added 23

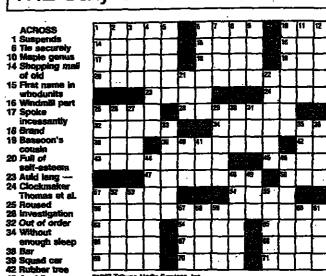
and Bird 21, despite missing 11 of

twice into minor scuffles.

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THE Daily Crossword by Nancy McCarthy



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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices were easier after reacting modestly

LONDON (R) — Share prices were easier after reacting modestly to heavy buying on Tuesday. By 1401 GMT the FTSE 100 index was down 8.3 points to 2,256.9, but had dipped to 2,254.8 Weinesday morning.

The morning's batch of polls giving the ruling Conservatives around a seven point lead over Labour, compared with Tuesday's survey in the Guardian pointing to a 13 point lead, triggered some light but persistent profit-taking. The BBC's Newsnight poll of marginal seats on Tuesday put the Labour Party five points ahead and indicated a hume parliament. and indicated a hung parliament.

A quick burst of selling started at around 1415 GMT as investors tried to clear positions and profittaking accelerated. Some dealers suggested the prospect that the Conservatives might be returned with a less than invincible majority was inclining overseas investors to sell.

Birt most analysts still paint the picture of a Conservative win with a working majority at Thursday's general election sending the FISE 100 index up around 100 points in the coming weeks. Longer term prospects are less decided, dealers said, especially as the dollar remains weak, U.S. inflation appears to be rising and world economic growth could slow.

from the Carroll Righter institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon finds you having some long-standing conditions to take care of. You can approach whatever is of importance to you

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find that a new enterprise needs more attention than you had planned, but

go along with it. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the promises you have made and carry through with them before you plan

to improve conditions. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An outside partner ex-

pects help from you. You can assist in some worldly affair with others, too. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul 21) Get into that

important work ahead of you and then you will have time to handle public affairs. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Contact those you are plan-

ning to have fun with and make the appointment VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle whatever needs

your attention at home. Try to do anything that will lease vour mate. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's a fine day for handling correspondence. Be with worldly individuals

and make new plans. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a monetary

your fellow workers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will show off your finest qualities. Improve your special

talents and be happy at home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The morning is best for handling some secret matter that is important to you. Study home affairs from a new angle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with whatever you have started. Work on a specific goal and

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be conscientious in the handling of practical matters. Do for your family whatever will bring more accord.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she,

will be very earnest at studies and realize the importance of a good education in order to be successful. Upon reaching adulthood your son, or daughter, will be more pioneering and delve into New Era methods for the greatest progress possible.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into new ways to accomplish and achieve your aims. If you get into practical and worldly aspects from a new angle, you will be able to organize your mundane interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the ideas that will help you in the future. Get the sid of an influential person who supports you. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can delight the one you love now. Be off to new sites where you can expand

and get ahead faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what it is that a long-time partner expects from you and please this per-

son. Show more affection at home. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You can do

some interesting work today. Try to surround yourself with experts who can be of help.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy and do what is ex-

pected of you by your mate. Make the needed changes in business matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to improve the conditions at home. Invite pals over that your mate will also enjoy. Show your fine hospitality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try a new angle at correspondence. Do whatever will cheer your family up

and be happier together.

SCORPIÓ (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to inflate your bank account. Later get your budget organized. Tonight is best for seeing friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a list of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a list of

your private needs in case you should forget. Enjoy family and friends tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your private mims seriously and know how best to gain them before you get into outside activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Today is best for contacting long-time and trusted friends. Make time for the one you love so worth.

one you love so much.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of an outside obligation to its fullest advantage. A prominent older person gives you needed backing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will be one of those delightful young people who will be rather slow during the early life but thorough in learning. The adult years will be very successful and happy due to the shility to retain knowledge better than most.

Sports are a must here.

Egypt expects higher income | Japan likely to register worst and spending under new budget economic growth in 12 years

Revenue from Suez Canal tolls

was set to rise to 294.2 million

pounds (\$420 million) from 277.7 million pounds (\$396.7 billion).

The government planned bet-

ter tax collection to garner 3.04 billion pounds (\$4.3 billion) in

revenue in 1987-88, compared

with 2.64 billion pounds (\$3.7

billion) this year, the budget

As usual, defence spending

State subsidies on basic foods

President Hosni Mubarak, con-

cerned about the risk of political

instability, has pledged not to let

Egypt's economic problems have

He stood firm when the Inter-

an adverse impact on the poor.

national Monetary Fund (IMF)

— with which Egypt signed a

standby credits agreement last

Anwar Sadat in 1977 led to vio-

lent street riots and were

The IMF accord has allowed

Egypt to reschedule part of its

foreign debt, estimated at \$40 billion, owed mostly to Western

Mr. Razaz said 7.3 billion

pounds (\$10.4 billion) were set

aside for debt repayment and

In return for IMF standby cre-

dits of around \$325 million,

debt servicing in 1987/88.

down the price props.

scrapped

governments.

and commodities were kept intact at 1.7 billion pounds (\$2.4 bil-

document showed.

plans were not disclosed.

CAIRO (R) — The Egyptian ner, crude oil, to produce 5.4 per government released new budget cent more revenue, or 800 million system, cutting the budget deficit and raising some prices.

The cost of cigarettes and sugar oil and tourism to cut the budget deficit without taking austerity

The budget aims to cut the deficit by 600 million pounds (\$857 million) to 4.9 billion pounds (\$7 billion) in the year starting on July 1, while raising spending by 15 per cent to 23.06 billion pounds (\$33 billion).

Conversions are at the government accounting rate of 0.70 pounds to the dollar, one of three main official rates used in Egypt, alongside 1.35 pounds to the dollar and a free market rate of about 2.18 pounds.

Unveiling the budget to parlia-ment on Tuesday, Finance Minis-ter Mohammad Ahmad Al Razaz said self-reliance was its keynote. But foreign borrowing was slightly up. Mr. Razaz said the government intended to limit borrowing abroad to 1.2 billion pounds (\$1.7 billion, or 5.3 per cent of planned spending slightly more than last year's revised figure of 1.06 billion pounds (\$1.5 billion).

Egypt, one of Washington's main Arab allies, is also due to receive more than \$2 billion in U.S. military and economic aid. Buoyed by a projected increase

in revenue, mainly from tourism and oil, to 18.2 billion pounds (\$26 billion) from last year's 14.5 billion pounds (\$20.7 billion), the government planned to cut

spending only on frills.

These included rationing the use of electricity, petrol and water by government offices, and sending fewer officials abroad on

The government expected Egypt's main hard currency ear-

Algiers to send

DAMASCUS (R) - Algeria

plans to send oil experts to work

in Syria's petroleum industry,

Algeria's Energy and Petroche-

mical Industry Minister Bel-kacem Nabi said Tuesday.

ia was responding to a Syrian

request and said the experts

In the past two years, signifi-

cant new light crude oil deposits

have been found in Syria and

developed mainly with U.S. and

Syria now produces more than

Mr. Nabi spoke after meeting

200,000 barrels of oil per day,

Syrian Oil and Mineral Resources

Minister Ghazi Droubi ahead of

the opening of a two-day ministe-

rial session of the Organisation of

Arab Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries (OAPEC).
Officials said the OAPEC ses-

sion would agree on a three-year

working plan for Arab coopera-

tion in the petroleum and pet-rochemical industries.

West European participation.

Mr. Nabi told reporters Alger-

oil experts to

Damascus

would be sent soon.

foreign reports estima

Kaufman fears recession

STOCKHOLM (R) - Leading U.S. economist, Mr. Henry Kaufman, said Tuesday he saw a risk of a new recession starting late in

"The fourth quarter of 1988 could show a slowdown in U.S. growth and the beginning of a recession," said Mr. Kaufman, managing director of the Wall Street investment bank Salomon Brothers. Mr. Kaufman was responding to a question during a conference sponsored bythe Nordic Investment Bank here. He said the United States had to cope with a depreciating dollar

and consequent danger of rising inflation. Meanwhile, he said, "there are no immediate prospects for rapid growth in West Germany and Japan.'

He said he expected financial markets to be more volatile over the

Mr. Kaufman also said he expected a positive final communique from the industrial nations' summit in Venice, but added that, because of elections or domestic political problems, none of the leaders had the power to bring in radical solutions.

Fiji faces economic decline

SUVA (R) - Fiji faces economic decline unless it quickly resolves the political crisis triggered by last month's military coup, Reserve

Mr. Siwatibau told a tourism conference that Fiji's sound economic climate changed significantly after the May 14 overthrow of elected Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra, seriously threatening the main export industries of sugar and tourism.

Fiji's economic growth, which rose at an annual average rate of 2.2 per cent in the past five years, would contract, he said.

The South Pacific island state began 1987 from a position of economic strength, but now has to deal with growing balance of payments and budgetary problems, he said.

He added that the restoration of the sugar industry, which contributes 60 per cent of exports and 15 per cent of gross domestic product, held the key to Fiji's economic health.

TOKYO (R) — Japan seems to have turned in its agreement between the two naworst economic performance in 12 years in 1986/87 despite stronger than expected growth in the final months of the fiscal year, government and private economists said Wednesday.

month are expected to show that the economy grew around 2.5 per cent in the year ended last March, the worst result since the first oil

ign currency into the legal bank-The 1986/87 performance will thus fall short of the government's official forecast of three ing system, mainly remittances of Egyptian workers abroad. Remittances from abroad, estimated at \$4 billion annually, repper cent. That forecast has resent a main foreign currency already been lowered once, from source and were previously

absorbed by the unofficial market Economists said the the stronand some dealers who offered advantageous rates. Mr. Razaz said inflationary pressures on the economy had been lessened by a ban on the opening of new commercial banks in Egypt and measures to

Dutch government cancels Egyptian debt

The cost of cigarettes and sugar

has gone up in recent weeks, while prices of diesel oil and

some other fuels have been raised

by more than 50 per cent since

The setting up last month of an official free foreign exchange

market has attracted more fore-

the accord was signed.

month - pressed for a reform of Meanwhile, The Netherlands the subsidies system and the fund dropped insistence on whittling on Tuesday cancelled 13.3 million guilders (\$6.6 million) of Egyp-Food price increases tian debt, a Dutch foreign minisannounced by the late president try statement said.

limit money growth.

It said Development Aid Minister Piet Bukman told Egyptian Planning Minister Kamal Ganzouri about the Dutch decision while in Cairo for the current African Development Bank (ADB) meeting in the Egyptian

The Netherlands earlier this year cancelled some outstanding debt commitments of some of the poorest African nations. Mr. Bukman, in a speech to the ADB meeting in Cairo, called for a Egypt agreed to implement re-forms, including gradual unifica-nations' debt servicing. Figures due out later this vious three months, economists

shock in 1974.

ger-than-expected yen hit the economy hard in the last financial years, slashing exporters' profits and sapping business confidence. They saw signs that the worst may be just about over and that the economy may be about to start a long, slow process of re-

Few, though, were willing to say that January to March, the final three months of the fiscal year, represented the turning point in the cycle, despite indications that economic performance in that period was better than

expected. Sumitomo Bank chief economist, Mr. Masahiko Koido, said the economy grew one per cent in the January/March period, bringing growth for the 1986/87 fiscal year as a whole to 2.5 per cent.

In the October/December quarter, output rose 0.8 per cent. Many economists had been concerned the economy would prove significantly more sluggish in January/March.

Those fears seem to have proved groundless. Led by a recovery in consumer spending and strong-than-expected exports. growth in that quarter was probably about the same as the pre-

But they cautioned against reading too much significance into the figures, as the growth in exports was probably due to special factors that will not be repe-

Stepped-up car exports to build up depleted European inventories, coupled with exports of ships to the Far East, boosted the figures, the economists said.

Although tew economists were willing to say the economy hit bottom in the January/March period, many were tentatively forecasting a modest pick-up starting in the latter half of the 1987 calendar year. Meanwhile, Japanese electro-

nics companies gave a lukewarm welcome to President Reagan's decision to lift some of the punitive tariffs the United States imposed on Japanese exports and urged Washington to remove the

"We strongly hope that this will prompt the U.S. side to totally lift the measures... at the earliest possible date," the Electronics Industries Association of Japan said in a statement.

President Reagan said on Tuesday at the Venice meeting of seven leading industrialised countries that he would lift tariffs on 20-inch Japanese television sets because of a marked improvement in Japanese compliance with anti-dumping pacts on computer microchips.

The tariffs comprise 17 per cent of the \$300 million worth of sanctions imposed in April in retaliation for Japan's alleged fai-

tions on trade in microchips. Semiconductors are tiny silicon

wafers at the heart of computers and other electronics products. U.S. industry analysts said President Reagan's move was

largely a symbolic gesture be-

cause the sanctions being lifted

had affected only a small fraction of TV sets sold in the United An official at the ministry of international trade and industry held out little hope that the rest

of the sanctions would be lifted Mr. Yukio Honda, director of the ministry's industrial electronics division, told Reuters that the two sides were unable to agree on how to measure dumping, or selling at below cost, in

He said the two sides also differ over whether U.S. chip manufacturers are making enough progress in winning market share in Japan.

markets outside the United

Negotiators from the United States and Japan are expected to finalise an agreement soon on ways to open Japan's public sector market to sales of U.S.-made supercomputers.

The U.S. delegation said in a statement that considerable progress had been made in week-long talks which ended on Saturday.

Washington had complained that Japanese government agencies and government-supported institutions were closed to sales of U.S.-made supercomputers, which quickly process huge amounts of information.

The new procedures will be consistent with a government procurement code laid down by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and might even enhance those procedures, lure to live up to last year's negotiators on both sides said.

World's biggest air show opens today

PARIS (AP) — The world's biggest aerospace bazaar, the Paris Air Show, opens its doors Thursday, with nearly 1,500 exhibitors from 31 countries hawking their products. Americans are expected to be

back in force after a 1985 show shadowed by fears of terrorism. The 37th air show, the largest yet, is expected to draw more than 300:000 visitors to Le Bourget airport north of Paris. The biennial event, sponsored

by the French aerospace industry, draws a colouful mix of test pilots, arms mechants, the occasional huckster, visionary researchers, top defence officials and the international aerospace market line up wingtip to wingtip.

French President François Mitterrand will inaugurate the 11-day biennial event Thursday morning. The show opens to the public Friday.

The U.S. Commerce Department has organised a pavilion that will house nearly 130 U.S. exhibitors, and 55 firms will exhibit under the auspices of Amer-

ican aerospace industries.

While the number of U.S. companies attending the show is high, several large American firms, such as Grumman Corp., are staying away this year. Unless a company has major new products to show off, the cost of an individual chalet at the air show --- in the hundreds of thousands of dollars — can be prohibitive.

Covered exhibit space for the show will reach a record 79,000 square metres this year, organisers said. The air force is bringing one of

its new B-1B bombers to the show, in what was described as a move to demonstrate confidence leaks and problem with its radarjamming systems. The crew of the experimental

Voyager aircraft, Mr. Dick Rutan and Ms. Jeana Yeager, who flew nonstop around the world last December, will be at the show. In civil aviation, the Airbus A-320 is the focus of the longstanding competition between American and European firms. The new 150-seat transport has

attracted more than 250 orders since it was first flown last February. The United States has protested government subsidies for

the European consortium Airbus Industrie. But the Europeans maintain the subsidies are legitimate under the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade, and have just made a new round of commitments for the next generation of Airbus planes to compete with Macdonnell Douglas and Boeing.

The Europeans are competing with one another as well. Two new fighters - France's Rafale, built by Dassault-Breguet and British Aerospace's experime aircraft programme - will be both taken to the skies in flight demonstrations.

China will be showing planes for the first time this year, including the Nanchang A-5 and Xian F.T.-7 fighters, and a remotepiloted vehicle.

Security in 1985 was so tight that some participants com-plained it was difficult to do business.

Peanuts









Mutt'n' Jeff









Andy Capp

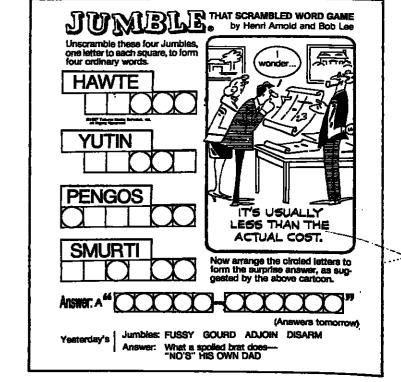












S. Korean students disarm, Soviets seek | Thatcher poised to win beat police during protest

Ruling party chooses Roh to succeed Chun

SEOUL (R) — At least one policeman suffered severe head injuries when hundreds of students disarmed and beat up about 30 riot police during major anti-government riots Wednesday night in the South Korean capital, eyewitnesses said.

officers were hurt by the mob, which attacked after the police unit ran out of tear gas. The most seriously injured man had his

head battered by a rock. Elsewhere in the capital, where demonstrators staged many attacks on police positions, a student was badly hurt by splinters from a tear gas shell. Yonhap

News Agency said. The fighting followed opposition attempts to stage big rallies

in Seoul and 19 other cities. Demonstrators were protesting against President Chun Doo Hwan's decision to shelve constitutional talks and at the ruling Democratic Justice Party's nomination

They said at least five other Wednesday of Mr. Chun's close aide Roh Tae-Woo as its candidate to succeed him as president.

> More than 150 students who occupied the lobby of a major Seoul hotel during the protest Wednesday left voluntarily after

But South Korean police arrested dozens of them after they left the city centre hotel,

Hundreds of police had held

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., echoing the words of the late John F. Kennedy, has officially entered the 1988 Democratic Party race for the U.S. presidency.

Sen. Biden, 44, formally announcing his candidacy Tuesday in Wilmington, Delaware, proclaimed the overriding issue is what kind of nation will be left to the youth of America.

"In the spirit of another time, let us pledge that our generation of Americans pay any price, bear any burden, accept any challenge, meet any hardship to secure the blessings of prosperity and promise of America for our children," Sen. Biden told sup-

In his 1961 presidential inaugural address. Mr. Kennedy used much the same words to say America stood ready to defend freedom around the world.

government of Brunei is expected

to cooperate in identifying the

owner of the Swiss bank account

into which \$10 million earmarked

for Nicaragua's contra rebels was

inadvertently deposited, the chief

counsel of the Senate Iran-contra

trial lawyer, said that Swiss gov-

ernment officials have stated that

the money did not go into the account of anyone affiliated with

the enterprise that engineered

secret arms sales to Iran and

diverted part of the proceeds to

the contras. The money was a

contribution solicited from

Mr. Liman said he believes it

"The Swiss government has

given us a negative" reply, Mr. Liman said. "We also need a positive" identification of the

Testimony before the two com-

mittees has shown that the \$10

million was deposited in the

wrong account because of an

error in recording the number of

a secret Swiss bank account pro-

vided State Department officials

by Marine Lt.-Col. Oliver North,

BY CHARLES GOREN

Both vulnerable. North deals.

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The bidding: North East

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Opening lead: Ace of O

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In a perfect elimination play,

you strip your hand and dummy of

third suit or a ruff-sluff. However,

there are times when you cannot

achieve a complete strip. There may still be advantages to a partial

elimination, as this hand

highlights.
Although he had a minimum

opening bid, North's four-card sup-

port for his partner's suit made a

raise mandatory. While his queen

of spades was a doubtful asset, we

agree with South's decision to go

straight to game, but he might have

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South West

then a staff member of the Hyde Park in London.

GOREN BRIDGE

P IS FOR PARTIAL ELIMINATION

important to learn exactly who

owned the account into which the

Brunei's ruling sultan.

person involved.

Arthur L. Liman, a New York

committee has said.

Brunei to help in finding

Swiss bank account holder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council.

interest.

account

The mood was worsened by news that a student activist, hit by a police tear gas canister during a campus demonstration Tuesday, was declared brain-dead in hospital and was being kept on a life-support system.

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evewimesses said.

Biden joins race for Democratic nomination

Sen. Biden was introduced by Senator Daniel Inouve, chairman of the Senate's Iran-contra committee, who broke away from the Senate-House hearings on the affair to share the platform with the candidate.

Sen. Biden is the fifth Democrat formally in the race, a contest still in turmoil after the abrupt withdrawal of theu frontrunner Gary Hart last month after disclosures of relationship

with a Miami model. The other announced Democratic candidates are Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri, former Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, and Sen. Paul Simon

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee will announce on June 29, an aide said Tuesday. The Rev. Jesse Jackson is expected to

A final answer, Mr. Liman

said, will end lingering questi-

ons about whether the money

could have gone to the bank

accounts of anyone associated

with the enterprises of former

mined that the number on the

deposit slip did not then exist as

an active account but had been

the number of a previous

The money was then deposited

in the current account of the

individual who had maintained

the older, no longer active

The account number was re-

quested from Col. North by

Elliott Abrams, assistant secret-

ary of state for inter-American

affairs, who has testified he solicited the contribution from a

Brunei official during a walk in

Under normal circumstances, declarer would have an easy pas

at four hearts, losing a spade, a dia-

mond and the ace of trumps. After

the opening lead of the ace of dia-monds and a diamond continua-tion, however, declarer was faced with the possibility of a diamond

ruff. All would still be well if East

was entryless, but it would be silly

for West to look for a ruff if he felt

that his partner did not have a way to gain the lead. If that entry was the ace of

trumps, declarer would be power-

ess to prevent the ruff. However,

if he could succeed in eliminating

West's safe exit cards, all might still be well. So after winning the

second diamond, declarer cashed the ace-king of clubs and ruffed a

club with a high trump. Since he had no fast entry to the table for another club ruff, declarer had to

hope that West started with only

three clubs. He continued with a

East gave his partner a diamond

ruff, but that did not defeat the contract. West was down to noth-

ing but spades, and his forced re-

turn of that suit eliminated

Note that it would not have help-

ed East to shift to a space. That

would be exchanging trick for

trick, since the defenders would

then be unable to score a diamond

declarer's loser there.

trump to the ten and East's ace.

tried three no trump.

back from moving against the protesters in the Lotte Hotel, indicating they could continue their protest outside the nearby Anglican Cathedral.

But once they left, police launched a surprise attack and hauled many away, onlookers said. The students were demanding

full democracy in South Korea and the resignation of President Chun Doo Hwan.

The opposition Reunification Democratic Party had called for anti-government rallies Wednesday to protest against the alleged torture of dissidents and demand that Mr. Chun allow direct presidential elections for his suc-

Mr. Chun is due to step down next February at the end of his

seven-year term. The president is currently chosen by an Electoral College of about 5,000 directly-elected deputies.

announce later this year. Meanwhile, David Duke, for-

mer leader of the white supremicist Kn Klux Klan, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination at a news conference in Atlanta, Geoergia.

Duke, who now heads the National Association for the Advancement of White People, predicted that the race will narrow to a confrontation between him and Jackson, the black civil

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul G. Kirk termed Duke's announcement an attempted "fraud on the process and the public" and advocated legal action to keep him off primary ballots. "Our goal should be to assure that these purveyors of bigotry don't receive a single vote cast out of ignorance," Kirk said in a letter to state party chairman.

tight new limits on nuclear test

blasts

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union has called for strongly tightened limits on the power of U.S. and Soviet nuclear test blasts in what it billed as a concession in the face of U.S. refusal to discuss a complete test ban.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky also put forward a framework test ban treaty with "large-scale" provisions to guard against cheating. He said only the two superpowers should initially be bound by the treaty and would have to set an example encouraging other nuclear powers to join.

Mr. Petrovsky made the proposals at the opening meeting of the summer session of the 40nation Conference on Disarmament, the world's main multilateral arms control forum.

The bilateral test blast limits urged by Mr. Petrovsky would lower the present agreed maximum yield of 150 kilotonnes to one kilotonne.

He said the Soviet move simed to inject movement into U.S.-Soviet nuclear test talks in Geneva, which he said were "stalled." . The talks began last July. A fifth round ended on May 29 still without agreement on an agenda

for formal negotiations. Washington has refused to consider a test ban, saying that an agreement on eliminating nuclear weapons must come first and claiming that tests are needed to preserve a safe stockpile.

Mr. Petrovsky said the Soviet Union continues to prefer a stop to all underground nuclear tests, the only kind permitted since

But "taking into consideration the U.S. position, we would be ready to agree to limit the yield of nuclear explosions to one kilotonne and reduce their number to a minimum," he said.

Panama police clash with protesters backing colonel

PANAMA CITY (R) — Hundreds of riot police have clashed with protesters demonstrating in support of an army colonel who has accused military chief General Manuel Antonio Noriega of illegal activities.

Maj.-Gen. Richard Secord or his Riot police, known as "doberbusiness partner, Albert Hakim. mans" because of a badge they What is known so far is that the wear with the image of a snarling \$10 million from Brunei went into doberman pinscher, used tear gas the account at the credit Suisse bank in Geneva of an individual perse some 2,000 demonstrators who withdrew it, converted the who took over the city's main funds into a certificate of deposit, thoroughfare Tuesday. and earned nearly \$250,000 in

Eyewitnesses said several people were injured in the clashes Mr. Liman said that when the that took place over three hours. money from Brunei arrived in including one youth who was Geneva, bank officials deterstruck by a patrol car after hurling rocks at it.

Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, told reporters he and his wife were clubbed by riot police as they joined a small group of demonstrators singing the national anthem.

Demonstrators erected makeshift barricades across reporters saw three government

telephone company trucks that had been torched and left blazing

in the streets. Police declined immediate comment on the number of demonstrators detained.

The demonstrators, most of them students, were voicing support for Colonel Roberto Diaz Herrera, who has accused Gen. Noriega, the country's de facto of cames including fraud in the May 1984 presidential elections and the September 1985 murder of Hugo Spadafora, his most outspoken critic.

The United States issued a. statement urging a full accounting of the allegations made over the week-end by Col. Diaz Herrera, 49, who retired last week as second-in-command of Panama's powerful military due to what the armed forces said were health reasons.

Gen. Noriega, who has com-manded Panama's armed forces since August 1983, has accused Col. Diaz of participating in an scores of downtown streets and anti-government conspiracy and "high treason."

Rust flew to Moscow 'to promote understanding' In the ZDF interview Tuesday

MAINZ, West Germany (AP) -The parents of Mathias Rust have night, Karl-Heinz Rust said he characterised the daredevil teento Moscow's Red Square to draw world attention to the need for people in the West. understanding between nations.

Karl-Heinz Rust and his wife, Monika, discussed their son's motives in an evening interview on West Germany's ZDF Television network, Tuesday. Rust, 19, has been in Soviet custody since landing a borrowed Cessna 172 plane in Red Square on May 28.

Asked why Mathias flew to Moscow, his father replied, "he did it out of his love for peace, for understanding between nations. "I can imagine that if one

landed outside Moscow, one would disappear pretty quickly and therefore do absolutely nothing for the cause of peace," Karl-Heinz Rust told the ZDF interviewer.

Mrs. Rust said she and her husband earlier denied that Mathias had political motives for going to Moscow because they were afraid of "damaging our

The Rusts flatly denied sugge tions by Soviet officials that their son was put to the sensational flight by unidentified Western

agents.
"We rule that completely out," Rust said. He and his wife said Mathias was an idealist. Mrs. Rust said a report by the

West German magazine Bunte that young Rust flew to Moscow to impress an ex-girlfriend was wrong and "disgraceful."

was proud of his son's aeronauticage pilot as an idealist who flew al feat, which drew beadlines worldwide and enchanted many

"You have to hand it to Mathias - it was a master achievement landing in Red Square, a place he'd never seen before," said Rust. "I must sav we're proud, although also wor-ried about the fate of our son."

The Rust teen-ager borrowed the Cessna from his Hamburg-area flying club on May 13 and flew through Scandinavia for two weeks before heading to Moscow from Helsiniki.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev on Tuesday described Rust's unauthorised flight to Moscow as an act of self-promotion, but dis-closed no new information about

Mr. Pyadyshev repeated allegations by other Soviet offi-cials that Rust's flight was planned long in advance and perhaps in collusion with others.

"I would permit myself to believe that Rust acted for purposes of self-promotion and hooligan-ism," Mr. Pyadyshev said. "But this was not a spontaneous action. He prepared well for this. Whether he acted alone or in concert with someone else has yet to be found out."

He declined to give details of the investigation or say what charges might be brought against

again in today's elections

to go before voting in Britain's general elections, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher looks unstoppable in her bid to win a third term and govern Britain into the 1990s.

Opinion polls Wednesday suggested Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party was heading for victory but might be returned with a reduced majority.

The opposition Labour Party has dismissed opinion polls saying they produce distorted figures and that the gap between them and the Conservatives is much narrower and could be closed. Mrs. Thatcher spoke Tuesday night at her final rally, in the north eastern English county of

turning from the Venice Economic Summit. "We are a lion-hearted nation. ready to confront the 21st century and reach out for greatness again. Let us continue our task on Thursday," she said, adding this could be the most important elec-

Yorkshire, just hours after re-

Mrs. Thatcher said her government had rebuilt national defence, curbed union power, reduced inflation and transformed an economy "blighted by the British disease" into Europe's success story" and warned Britons the opposition Labour Party could condemn them "to a second-class life in a third-class

tion this century.

country. As she celebrated the end of the three-and-a-half week campaign by drinking champagne on of extinction."

the plane back to London, Mrs. Thatcher said: "We are never over-confident but ... I hope and believe we will get a good

majority. One opinion poll, conducted by Marplan for the Today newspaper, gave her Tories 43 per cent of the votes, Labour 35 per cent and the centrist Liberal-Social Democrat Alliance 21 per

These figures, which were unchanged from a similar poll published on June 6, would give the Conservatives a 50-seat overall majority in the 650-member House of Commons, compared with their present 140-seat majority.

Another poll, by Gallup for the Daily Telegraph, gave the Tories 41 per cent, Labour 34 and the Alliance 23.5 per cent, which would give the 34-seat majority.

A third poll, by Harris for the London Daily News, narrowed her lead to five points at 41 per cent, compared with 36 per cent for Labour and 23.3 for the Alliance. This would give Thatcher a 20-seat overall majority.

Labour's foreign affairs spokesman Denis Healey added spice and drama to the campaign Tuesday when a television company said he swore at a woman presenter and punched her colleague. Mr. Healey denied he had sworn at the presenter.

Mr. Healey warned Tuesday night that "the re-election of a government led by Mrs. Thatcher would set the world on the path

Rome police seek Asian man after embassy blasts

ROME (R) — Italian police are thoroughfare. hunting an Asian man travelling on Canadian and Thai documents after a powerful car-bomb biast and two near-simultaneous grenade attacks on the U.S. and British embassies in Rome.

Police issued an artist's impression of the man, described as clearly of Asian appearance, Tuesday night after the explo-sions early Tuesday which they said were probably linked to the seven- nation economic summit of major industrial democracies in Venice.

Nobody was injured in the blasts, but the explosives-packed car caused considerable damage to cars and buildings when it blew up near a U.S. embassy perimeter wall in a side-street off the făshionable main Via Veneto

The Interior Ministry identified the man in a statement as Edwin Hsu-Kao-Yen, aged between 33-and 40, and said he had rented a room in a hotel facing the U.S. embassy from which two homemade missiles were launched at

The ministry said in its statement that one grenade, fired from a launcher made of a length of steel tube, was fired into the grounds of the British embassy one kilometre from the U.S. mission but caused no damage.

In Tokyo, Japan's National Police Agency said Wednesday it was checking reports that Japanese radicals may have carried out bomb attacks on the

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Brooke Shields graduates from Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (R) — Actress Brooke Shields, the most famous college student in America, has graduated from Princeton University, ending her college days the way she started thempursued by reporters. Reporters, photographers and cameramen from around the world showed up to record the event and Shields became the only one of the 1,004 members of her class to give a graduation day news conference. Shields received a bachelor of arts degree with honours in romance languages. She majored in French literature and film, achieved an average in her subject and wrote a thesis on the movies of Louis Malle, for whom she starred in Pretty Baby at the age of 14. Shields, 21, said she was proud that she finished her studies in four years despite the proper that she missied her studies in total years despite the pressures of film-making. "I didn't set out to prove anything to anybody but myself," she said. She added that her early days at Princeton were hard. "People were trying to be very polite and in doing so avoided me. They did not want to come on too strong. But now I will miss my friends more than any other aspect of Princeton." Her plans now are to get two weeks of sleep and then return to movie-making. She joked that she may return to school for a doctorate degree.

Doctors sentenced in urine sample mixup

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Two doctors from a health clinic in this Piedmont town have been sentenced to four months in jail for having identified flasks of tea and orange soda as urine, the Italian News Agency ANSA has reported. The doctors and three laboratory technicians were fined 200,000 lire (\$155) for "abusive practice of the medical profession." Only the doctors were sentenced to serve prison terms. Two agents of the Carabinier Police's drug-and-food unit last August posed as patients and took two aseptic bottles, one filled with tea and the other with slightly diluted orange soda, to the clinic's urine analysis laboratory. The lab issued a report a fews days later saying the urine was normal.

Algerian school teaches AIDS prevention

ALGIERS (R) - AIDS prevention is being taught to older pupils at a secondary school in Oran, western Ageria, the Algerian daily Al Djumhuria has reported. The newspaper suggested the initiative taken by Oran's Lotfi School should be followed by other high schools in Algeria. The Algerian National Institute of Public Health said five people had died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) in Algeria, the national daily Al-Moudjahid reported earlier this month. All five had contracted the disease abroad, it said.

NSA to grant hearing to homosexual

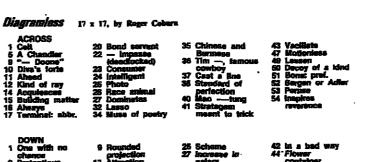
WASHINGTON (R) - A U.S. court of appeals has ruled that the secret National Security Agency (NSA) must grant a hearing before it can fire a homosexnal employee as a security risk. The court ruled that the employee, a cryptographic technician, identified in court documents only by the fictitious name of John Doe, was entitled under the law to a hearing to contest his dismissal by the spy agency. NSA is part of the Defence Department and is the most secretive of the U.S. intelligence agencies, intercepting and analysing communications of foreign governments with highly sophisticated technology. The ruling came a day after the supreme court agreed to review a similar case, examining whether the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had broad powers to fire a homosexual employee.

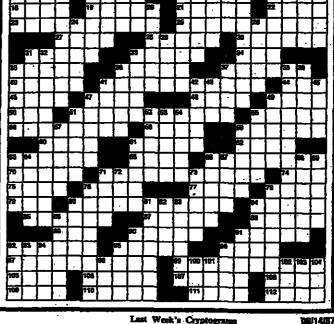
Greek guards to protect rare turtles

ATHENS (R) — Guards and road blocks near beaches are to be posted on the Greek island of Zakynthos to protect the rare loggerhead turtle which breeds there, the Environment Ministry has said. Environmentalists said increased numbers of tourists were endangering the turtles on the island whose beaches are the main Mediterranean egg-laying area for the creatures,

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